The Weather

West Texas: Snow with strong winds tonight over the Panhandle and South Plains. Colder in the Panhandle and South Plains tonight.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Axis Drive Against

Australia Seen

Japs Bombing

Java Troops

BANDOENG, Java., March 6-

invaders occupied all of the north-

western Java and all but cut the

island in half by capturing Jogja-

The outnumbered and weary de-

fenders were withdrawn from Bata-

via, a delayed communique from the

high command reported, so that

they could consolidate their thinning

ranks in more favorable positions for

the battle of western Java, pre-sumably in the high plateau around

the military headquarters at Band-

great superiority and mastership

of the air," said the high com-

mand, "our troops are exposed

continuously to such violent bom-

bardment that they have been

unable to rest for many days and

now ar egradually becoming over-

On the credit side of the defend-

ers, however, was a report that a

point previously lost to the Japan-

ese had been regained by a Dutch

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WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)

-George Sylvester Viereck, one-

time regular contributor to na-

tionally-circulated magazines who

was charged by the government

with using the congress to spread

Nazi propaganda, faced two to

six years imprisonment and a fine

of \$3,000 today after being convicted of violating the foreign

MELBOURNE, March 6 (AP)-

The Melbourne Sun repeated its

proposal that Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur be appointed Allied com-mander in chief in the southwest

Pacific and declared today that

his gallant stand in the Philip-

pines had made him the most

popular figure of the Pacific war.

TOKYO, (From Japanese Broad-

'special attack flotilla" of the

Japanese fleet delivered the sea-

the night of Dec. 7, more than

by air, sinking a battleship of the

MOSCOW, March 6 (P)-A Ger-

man parachute division famed for

Crete has been forced to function

as infantry on the Leningrad front

and has lost 85 per cent of its mer

sian dispatches reported today.

in winter trench warfare, Rus-

WASHINGTON, March 6. (AP)

mmittee unanimously approved

-The house ways and means

today legislation to increase the

federal debt limit from \$65,000.

Temperatures

In Pampa

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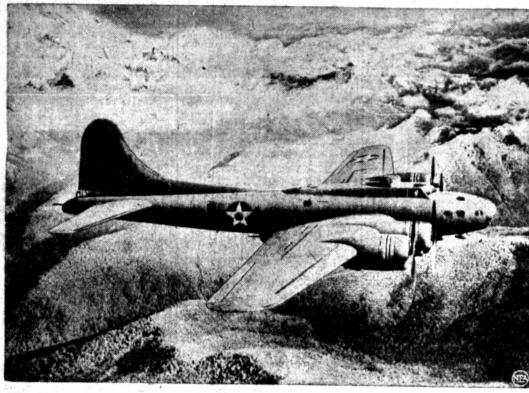
orne attack on Pearl Harbor

agents registration act.

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OUR NEW FLYING FORT RESS, PROVEN UNDER FIRE -Magnificent picture shows the U.S. Army Air Corps' B-17-E,

newest type Flying Fortress, in Cascade range. Earlier models

to direct lend-lease aid.

they will join Mr. Pumphrey.

a second store was opened.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pumphrey have

club, was finance director last year

No Grumbling Heard

By IRVING PERLMETER

WASHINGTON, March 6. (AP)

the income tax window this year.

That's the verdict of collectors in

Grumbling? One collector in a

corn belt state told of the laundry

woman who came in recently and

paid her tax bill-it came to exact-

ly 54 cents. The next day, she re-

turned to blurt out a conscience

pay the 3 extra pennies due the

In another section, a young man

wearing the uniform of the army

air corps insisted on paying his although the law permitted

him to postpone it until after the

for my food. I expect to eat pret-

"No." he replied, "I'd rather pay

Many collectors told of the World

War I veterans who evidenced pride

in helping out in the new war by paying tax. One veteran in Ohio

didn't have to include his World War disability compensation in his

He answered haughtily, "Put it in. The trouble with this country

government.

all parts of the country, who were

questioned by the treasury.

At Tax Windows

was sold in 1941 to Ideal.

been doing a job on the Japs at

FDR Signs Biggest Appropriation Bill

Patriotic Band To Be Organized **Tuesday Night**

If so, you are urged to report and '43. with your band instrument at 8 Include o'clock next Tuesday night at the 000 for the army, with a clause atnew high school. Every man in Pampa over 17

years of age is being invited to that amount will provide to the Altoin with this band. Those in charge of organizing it are doing so in the belief that Pam-

pa needs a band to participate in \$2,350,000,000 in contract authoriza-civilian Defense activities. It is pointed out that many persons have band instruments put away in closets at home which now

country's service. They believe that a good band in Pampa will help the city's enthusiasm needed to maintain the Otis Pumphrey

can be brought out to help in their

war against the Axis. There is also the possibility that this band will in some way be coordinated with the Texas Defense Guard. The organizers have in mind doing all they possibly can to assist the defense guard in any way

will leave Monday for Lubbock, its officers see fit. So, if you play a band instrument and are interested-and you should be-report next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the new high school

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Selectee Runs Amuck, Wounds Five Men

EL PASO, March 6 (AP)-Five persons are in serious condition of stab wounds inflicted by a young ok last work. Mr. Pumphrey has served as night on a Texas and Pacific train attendance chairman of the Rotary as it left the union depot here. The Mexican was being sent to of the Board of City Development

a military post from the Fort Bliss is chairman of the agricultural comeception center. After stabbing the mittee of the chamber of commerce, five passengers, he escaped from and chairman of the Gray County the train by jumping from a window, severing his little finger on

Wounded were Paul Carrasco, 35, of Pecos, gashed severely in the Culture and Pampa Garden clubs back; Carl Cook, 30, of Pecos, cuts and of the Pampa Civilian Defense in the side; an unidentified man, whose jugular vein was severed; Winfred Gaston, CCC youth, and Sid Derbin, 57, of Hartford, Calif., who suffered back and arm cuts,

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-**Mexican Governor**

Wounded At Party

MEXICO CITY, March 6 (AP)-Gov. Alfredo Zarate Albarran, of the state of Mexico, was reported shot in the stomach, and perhaps fatally wounded last night, during a party at the state capital of Tolu Mexico City police, on request of Mexico state authorities, detained Deputy Fernando Ortiz Rubio, leader of the permanent commission of the of the permanent commission of the overstated a welfare contribution by state legislature.

The deputy, police said, said he was at the governor's party when the shooting took place but did not ctually witness it. He said he left the building during the following turmoil, passed by his house for weapons, and chased a fleeing car, ice reported they found a machine gun and two evolvers in the deputy's car.

HEARD

by scraping snow off the and piling it in the center street. "Maybe you didn't but doing it this way sure out drainage, and we don't he slushy streets we've had in

Tom Mooney WASHINGTON, March 6. (AP)-

A \$32,762,737,900 appropriations bill 1916 San Francisco preparedness the largest in history—was signed parade bombing died in St. Luke's today by President Roosevelt to pro- hospital here early today. vide vast additional funds for the

army, lend-lease aid, and the mari- in 1939 from San Quentin prison The new allotments brought to more than \$142,000,000,000 the total tion last Monday. appropriations thus far for defense

and war during the years 1941, '42 Included was close to \$23,000,000,tached permitting diversion of approximately half of the material lies in the form of lend lease aid. 10 persons and injured 40. In addition there was \$1,500,000,-000 in direct appropriations plus

President Wilson intervened and peans, lies in middle eastern Java to finance a huge ship-building pro-The balance of the money in the record bill would be devoted

labor organizer.

Iabor and other groups clamored attack today. Evidently this townfor his freedom and his case went before the United tSates Supreme court four times. He was pardoned Jan. 7, 1939, by California's new

In his 22 years behind San Quenwhere he will become distributor for tin walls Mooney became a "cause Southern State Foods, Inc., Dallas. celebre" of militant labor through-Mrs. Pumphrey and their son Dickey, out the world, a political issue, the 3, will remain in Pampa for a week, subject of legislative debate, the before moving to Lubbock where center of congressional investigations, the imprisoned hero of mass Mr. Pumphrey has been with the meetings, the key figure in one of Harris organization for 10 years, the most remarkable legal records

> Borger last night and helped with the election of officers for the Borger Knights of Pythias lodge which was

reorganized at the meeting. Al W. Libbie was elected chancellor commander, C. F. Haggard, vice chancellor; Jim Miller, keeper of records and seal; J. M. Haidy, mastident of the Council of Clubs, and er of finance: C. D. Davis, master of is a member of the 20th Century arms; Will Orrick, perlate; H. V. Perkins, master of works; H. E. Morrison, inner guard, and Charlie Maisel, outer guard.

Vernon Blair, field representative for the Grand Lodge of Texas, has been in Borger for several days helping with the re-organization of the

The Pampa lodge will meet at a called meeting next Wednesday at the Castle hall, and on Thursday night will take the rank of Page team to Borger to initiate several new members into the rank of page Knights present from Pampa were

V. W. Woods, Tony Smith, Ray son, Mose Johnson, Charles Boyd, Jack Back, Dave Bauer, Sam Turner 50 cents, and begged permission to Downs, and B. B. Altman, Jr.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Male Escorts Will Not Be Lacking At

TULSA, Okla., March 6 (P)— There'll be no feminine wallflowers on the University of Tulsa campus conight—even if the draft is reducing the supply of male escorts.
Tulsa's co-eds complained recently of a shortage of men due to the war, so the gallants of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity came to the rescu

with tonight's dance.

The dance is calculated to accommodate all members of the weaker sex—tall and short, fat and skinny, repulsive and ravishing.

Each male must bring at least two girls. If he gets more than two, he gets cut-rate dance tickets.

Continuously Dutch and Allied defense forces have evacuated Batavia, onceproud capital of the Netherlands' **Death Takes** East Indies empire, it was announced today, while the Japanese

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6 (AP)-Tom Mooney, 58, labor leader who served 22 years in prison for the

The grey-haired Mousiey, reelased where he had grown old, underwent his fourth major abdominal opera-

He was believed recovering satisfactorily only yesterday but at 1:20 a. m. today he lapsed into unconsciousness and died at 2:25 a. m., P.W.T. His sister, Anna, and his brother, oJhn, were at the bedside Mooney and Warren K. Billings were convicted respectively of first and second degree murder in the Market street blast which killed

Mooney's death sentence was com-muted to life imprisonment, the same sentence Billings had re-

Throughout the years Mooney "framed" by perjured testibecause of his activities, as a

Otis R. Pumphrey, for six years democratic governor, Culbert L. Ol-

He was at Borger, then Amarillo, in American court history.

came to Pampa in 1936 and opened BUY DEFENSE BONDS the first Harris store here. In 1937 Pampa Pythians identified themselves with civic At Borger Meeting

Ivan Reeder, Ernest Gee, T. G Green, Jack McKay, Fred Tinsley. Barnard, Babe Robinson, Roy Dy-Tracy Cary, Clyde Lockhart, F. D. Mackey, Earl McConnell, Harvey

Tulsa U. Dance

WASHINGTON, March 6 (A) A powerful drive against Australia, designed to knock out the Darwin naval base and envelope the whole north coast of the continent, was predicted here today as

Japan's next move in her lightning campaign to dominatae the entire southwest Pacific before the United Nations can hope to take the offensive. At the same time military and naval experts said it was probable that the drive into Burma would be intensified in line with the apparent Japanese strategy of trying

to close the Burma road to China permanently and also place strong forces in position for an invasion of Thus as the third month of the war ended, qualified observers here found scant excuse for any optimism in the whole vast theater of Pacific-Asiatic operations, and the general belief was that barring some surprise action on the part of the Allies the disastrous se-

pected to continue in the immediate future. It was noted, however, that the pattern of war the world over was not one of unrelieved gloom. In the British Isles, where fresh thousands of American troops landed this week, in Washigton, and even in embattled Java indications were that some sort of Allied counter-

action was in the making. "This makes the situation serious, But the Russian offensive against but not hopeless," it added. Jogjathe once undefeated German army karta, with a population of about continued to press slowly westward 130,000 Indonesians and 6,000 Euroin the greatest achievement of Allied arms to date, and it was be-lieved here that the switch from Burma to India as a gateway for These were but two of the places supplies to China would not materially hamper the Chinese forces, which the communique conceded

at least for the time being. Moreover, the United States Nathe world-wide task of keeping sup-ply lanes open and battling U-boat raiders in the Atlantic, had so for recovered from the blow at Pearl had been overrun by the invaders Harbor that it was extending its and that Dutch, American, Austraoperations in the central Pacific deep into Japan's mandated islands back to new positions.

ern outposts and supply lines. Against these evidences of growing Allied strength, bolstered by the dy increase of munitions production in the United States, the ituations in Java and Burma and recurrent .xis hints of a gigantic Nazi offensive in the spring weighed

most heavily, experts said. Few informed persons here held any hope that the defense of Java island, with the Allies offering descould long endure under the heavy ounding of Japanese land and air orces. The most expected was that the Dutch British, and American defenders might be able to withdraw to some defensible corner of the island, where like General Douglas MacArthur's army in the Philippines they could form a sturdy pocket of resistance and hold out for

some time. While such a maneuver would pin lown a portion of the Japanese inasion army, the great bulk of Nipoon's forces would be released for the anticipated attack on Australia. -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

The newspaper said such an ap-pointment would be welcomed by U. S. Will Send Mission To India casts), March 6 (AP)—Imperial headquarters declared today that a

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)-The United States is sending a mission India, the state department anounced today, to explore the posing a great supply base there for the

Personnel of the mission was not disclosed, but the announcement said it would proceed to India "as soon as possibl

In a statement emphasizing the reat importance of India's strategic position and natural resources, department expressed hope that "this step in American-Indian collaboration may serve to make an effective contribution to the sucss of the United Nations in the var against aggressi

The text of the statement follows "The military situation in south astern Asia emphasizes the need to develop fully, and as rapidly as feasible, the industrial resources of India as a supply base for the armed forces of the United Nations in the Near East and the Far East. States, accordingly, inquired whether the government of India would agree to the dispatch to India of a technical mission which could ex-amine and report on the possibilities of American assistance in such de-velopment. The government of In-dia has expressed its readiness to receive such a mission and has inreceive such a mission and mas invited it to be its guests during the mission's stay in India. Accordingly, it has been decided that the mission should proceed to India as soon as

Defenders Hope To Make Stand In **Java Mountains**

Drive Japs From Bandoeng

LONDON, March 6 (P)—Dutch forces, in a terrific frontal attack, drove the Japanese from a section of the plains of Bandoeng which the invaders occupied yesterday, Reuters reported from Bandoeng today. (Other dispatches from Bandoeng reported Allied re-

capture of one unidentified point.) The Japanese have withdrawn to the north, Reuters

Heavy artillery fire in the mountain defenses to the

north could be heard in Bandoeng. In eastern Java, the Japanese have been pushed back some sectors, Reuters continued. Indications are that the main battle will be fought around Bandoeng.

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Allies Abandon Batavia But

Dutch headquarters acknowledged today that Allied troops had abandoned the wrecked capital city of Batavia and that the outnumberer United Nations defenders were being worn down by greatly superior Japanese invasion forces amid violent battles flaming all over the island of Jaquence of events which started at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7 must be ex-

> Imperial Tokyo headquarters said Japanese troops completed occupation of Batavia, in western Java at 9:30 o'clock last night. Virtually helpless under the lash

of Japanese bombing and machinegunning attacks, the Allies were reported falling back into the mountains—chiefly around the military nerve center of Bandoeng — where they could fight to better advant-

was evident that the pichour, with the defenders badly outnumbered.

"As a result of the enemy's great superiority and mastership of the air," the Dutch command said, "our troops are exposed continuously to such violent bombardment that they have been unable to rest for many vy, in spite of its preoccupation with days and now are gradually becom-

ing overtired. Aneta, the Dutch news agency

A bulletin from N. F. I. headquar- sian radio described ters admitted the capture of Jog- dom." jakarta, a city of 140,000 population. most to the south coast of Java.

two in the central section. The Dutch communique declared still not hopeless and said fierce battles were raging throughout the

perate resistance Dutch troops were said to have recaptured one point. The thunder of artillery fire was heard in Bandoeng itself as Japanese forces were reported less than

Other Japanese columns were pressing a heavy onslaught toward the big Soerabaja naval base in 40 to 45 hours a week-were produc-

peace-time population of 600,000, Batavia had already been abandoned by the N. E. I. colonial gov-

Dispatches from Bandoeng indicated that the outnumbered Allies were slowly withdrawing to the volcanic east-west mountain chain rising as high as 10,000 feet

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Reds Finish Encirclement Of 16th Army

The Russian encirclement of the 16th German army about Staraya American Petroleum institute, or-Russa was coupled today with a constriction of the Nazi-held Rzhev-Vyazma pocket on the central front March 17. through recapture of Yukhnov.

Yukhnov is a Ugra river town 120 miles southwest of Moscow and 50 in order to secure a speech by Or. miles southeast of Vyazma, skirted Ira Williams of the Huber corporamiles southeast of Vyazma, skirted in Russian thrusts westward toward tion, Borger, who will speak here Smolensk. Soviet authorities said it on "Synthetic Rubber." had been heavily fortified and reinture was growing darker by the forced by German troops ferried east the date originally set for the me by plane. Russians reported more than 50

Germans were killed along one mile of the sector after Red army detachments penetrated their lines despite heavy artillery fire; that the fleeing survivors abandoned their wounded and failed to destroy their munitions dumps. After nine weeks without an alarm

Moscow was raided again last night. Although Soviet anti-aircraft shells blazed spectacularly over the capital. some damage and casualties resulted from the bombing, which the Rus-

Bad weather kept the British ai in a Japanese thrust knifing al- force grounded for the second night in a row. The air ministry, how For all practical purposes. the ever, said photographs taken in day-622-mile island thus was cut in light by a daring aerial scout confirmed vast damage that raiders had that the situation was serious but French factories in the Paris area producing war materials for Ger-

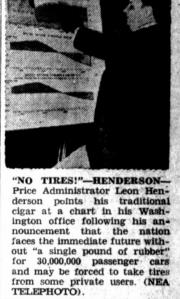
many. The photogaphs showed fires were still burning in the great Renault motor works and that the damage was "evenly distributed over the whole area," the ministry said.

Informed American industrialist estimated in New York that the French plants-operating 24 hours a day now instead of the former ing for Germany at possibly three Under Dutch rule since 1619 with times the rate at which they had contributed to France's fighting

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

Crozier Appointed AUSTIN, March 6 (AP)-Harry Benge

Crozier of Dallas, newspaperman, today was appointed by Governor Coke R. Stevenson as a member of the state unemployment compensation commission



API Meeting Postponed Week

Date of the regular monthly meet ing of the Panhandle chapter of the iginally set for Tuesday, has been changed to the following Tuesday.

R. T. McNally, chairman of the chapter, said the change was made

Dr. Williams was unable to fill

The session will be held a o'clock Tuesday night, March 17, in the Junior High school auditorium. Another part of the program will be the showing of a new sound-color travel film, "Winged Horizon," issued by Transcontinental & Western Air. The picture shows scenes er countered in a flight across the nation, including New York, Pitts-burgh, Chicago, Kansas City, the Grand Canyon, Mead Lake, and

BUY DEFENSE BONDS \$2,500 Obtained In Scout Drive

Yosemite National Park.

A total of \$2500 had been o sustaining membership camp reported inflicted Tuesday night on up to noon, Scout Executive Fred Roberts said today. The ca opened Thursday and is due to be mpleted this week-end.

A cowbell will be awarded the winning "ranch" team, into which the workers are divided. Last year Pampa raised \$3,989.50

for the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council campaign. Executive Roberts said the total given in the current campaign is incomplete. Further reports by

workers this afternoon will incres the total amount. Out of the \$2 500 collected thus far, \$1,500 came from the advance gifts committee's work, and out of the \$1,500 there is one item of \$400 received but not yet turned in, Mr. Roberts said. H. C. Wilson was the high man and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs had the record for women workers in the

Workers turned in their reports at a 5 o'clock coffee Thursday aft-ernoon at the Schneider hotel. Mr. Wilson turned in \$72; Mrs. Hobbs

Fred Roberts, scout executive, said that all but 18 of the workers of the 51 reports, 30 we

While the campaign is underway here, a similiar drive is in pro at Wheeler, Mobeetie, and Si rock, directed by Troy Israel, for-merly of the local Scout office, now

Another drive started yesterda at Hopkins and next week Execu tive Roberts will go to Borger hold a third campaign. All of these drives fit toget

in the plan to raise \$13,682 for th Adobe Walls Boy Scout council work this year, and all units of the organization are having a part is raising the total amount, for the entire council area, which include the Panhandle and several Oklahome counties.

Aviation Cadet Killed
At Rendolph Field
SAN ANTONIO, March 6 (Aviation Cadet Arthur P. P.
26, of Randolph field was kills
stantly Thursday night when



GROUP OF DOUGHBOYS stop, bareheaded, at Great Britain's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in ancient Wes bbey, the shrine in which the

Defense Institute Of Girl Scouts Set For Saturday

completed for the defense institute to be conducted by the Pampa Girl Scout council Saturday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock in the Jun-High school auditorium when

Miss Helen Martin will lead the opening of the proso that those who cannot refor the entire program may following his address.

The Girl Scout council is endeavas following: (a) To indicate the defense efforts are and cal and national; (b) to inicate what Girl Scouting has that of time of the home maker. needed now and to present the nt of view of the organization troubled world no one can say, but troubled world no one can say, but unquestionably the affects of the ult jobs are being affected by ection to their work. conditions and to give di-

couting makes toward defense de- Compass." upon the extent to which in Girl Scouting see the op-

st their work accordingly. The council trusts the outcome of he institute will also be three-fold: (a) Conviction about Girl Scouting's place in a country at war; (b) knowledge of specific jobs to only as strong as its people, and e done; (c) desire to get busy one basis of their strength must be oneself and to "put across" to oth- the faith that a democracy can, ers in the community the point of through united efforts, solve its view and direction indicated in problems of human welfare and

All interested adults of Pampa are invited to attend the institute.

Altar Society To Serve Chicken Dinner Sunday

A chicken dinner will be served Miss Cantrell And y the February group of the Altar lociety of Holy Souls Catholic hurch Sunday evening between 5:30 and 8:30 o'clock in the parohial school hall.

The public is invited to attend dinner, and reservations may made by contacting any memof the group.

Those in charge of arrangements P. D. Keim, A. B. Zahn, I. J. Huvall, layton Husted, Burdette Keim, H A. Kribbs, and J. H.





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Kingsmill HD Club Members Discuss Family Relations

"Family Relations" was the topic of the program presented at the meeting of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs C. F. Bastion recently with Mrs.

Mrs. Bastion, who had charge of Rev. Robert Boshen will be the program, spoke on "Problems of the speaker." "These consist of cooperation, happiness, and thorough unsinging and Rev. Boshen will derstanding. What are we doing to make our home life happy?" she asked. "Are we using patience? Do we have a thorough understanding of the members of the family at home, sharing responsibility?"

The Girl Scout council is endeaving to present a three-fold pro-Mrs. N. B. Cude stated that the economic problems of the family in rural homes include not only the es for further information, management of the family material resources but often the management

war abroad and the defense program at home will be felt more and rection to their work.

The institute is based on the go by," Mrs. D. L Lunsford said in presenting "Of What Use is the

Continuing Mrs. Lunsford said, "Let us make every American nities for service to girls and stronger than ever before, sturdier girls in the current scene and in body, steadier in nerves, surer in living. Also food will play an important part in the defense undertaking, and in times like these recreation will strengthen morale.' Mrs. Lunsford concluded her talk by saving that our country will be provide a way of life that is worth defending.

The club members and their families will have a St. Patrick party in the home of Mrs. N. B. Cude on March 17 at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. C. Payne, Nat Lunsford, C. F. Bastion, N. B. Cude, D. L. Lunsford, H. M. Proper, and S. E. Elkins.

- BUY DEFENSE RONDS

Lee Taylor Marry In Home Of Pastor

Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, March 6-The marriage of Miss Shirley Cantrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cantrell of Miami, was solemnized Sunday evening, when she became the bride of re Mmes. W. J. Haley, chairman, the home of the Rev. R. A. Pryor, Lee Taylor, in a simple ceremony in Baptist pastor, who officiated The couple were attended by Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Gill. The bride was attired in a cadet over by Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff, the The bride was attired in a cadet

accessories. Mrs. Taylor has lived in Miami members all her life. She was a member of the 1941 graduating class from Mi- Wednesday of each month at the ami High school, where she was a church and the circle meetings will member of F.H.T. club, Dramatics be held each third Wednesday in club, and played on the girls' bas- the homes of members. ketball and volley ball teams.

Mr. Taylor, who is the son of Mrs. Edna Taylor of Hastings, Okla., is 1 and 2. Any member of the church ranch, north of Miami. Miami

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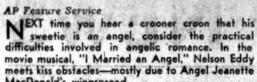
> KEN MAYNARD **FUZZY KNIGHT**

SHORTS & NEWS

STARTING SUNDAY · SPENCER TRACY

• INGRID BERGMAN • LANA TURNER

"DR. JEKYLL &





1. "Hmm, this is going to be kinda difficult."



2. "Wonder how this approach will be?"



3. "Better, but still sort of cramped."

4. "Why didn't we think of this before?"

Women Revise Constitution Miss Pauline Stewart will present Of Auxiliary

Mrs. Robert Boshen read the necessary revisions to the constitu-tion of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church at the regular meeting of the group in the west room of the church this week.

revisions were approved by

The auxiliary will meet on the first The Presbyterial is to be con

ducted at the local church on April on the Jake Osborne who can keep an out-of-town deleranch, north of Miami.

The couple will be at home in to call Mrs. George Friauf at 2465. Mrs. Carl Jones, who led the spiritual life lesson, discussed "Love Speaks in Service," and Mrs. W. S.

Dixon continued the mission study, telling of the Presbyterian missions among the Spanish speaking people and the rural negroes. Mrs. C. H. Walker and Mrs. W. T. Williamson, hostesses for the afternoon, served attractive refreshments of individual white cakes topped

with shamrocks, arranged on green doilies, salted pecans, and tea, to 26 members and one guest. - BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

Dicky Pumphrey Honored At Party On Third Birthday

Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey entertained in the recreational room of her home on Wednesday afternoon in observance of the third birthday of her son, Dicky.

The little guests spent an hour playing with toys after which they gathered around the tea table which had as its center decoration a large birthday cake topped with three candles.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and hot chocolate were served to Wanda Leigh Wehrung, Martha Gordon, Jo Ann Patterson, and Marcia Kay Monahan, Kim Lilly, Duggin and Dave Smith, Bradford Reeves, John David Meek, John and Bubbie Rogers, Jerry Don Pumphrey, Junior Nelson, and Dicky Pumphrey. After the tea hour, Dicky opened his gifts and gave each of his guests two chocolate bunnies and a bunny balloon wrapped in cellophane and tied with gayly colored ribbons. Mesdames Garnet Reeves, Dick Myrick, Bill Monahan, and Reba Pumphrey assisted Mrs. Pumphrey in serving.



Miss Stewart To Present Class In Recital Tonight

her piano class in a recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms. In addition to the piano numbers Miss Lucille Johnson will sing Il Bacio (Arditi), and Wesley Geiger will play two saxophone numbers. Melody (Tschikowsky), and Waltz Llewellyn (Wiedoeft).

The public is invited to attend



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The Social

TONIGHT

SATURDAY

Kit Kat Klub will entertain with a
rush reception between 4 and 5 o'clock
n the home of Miss Helen Marie Alex-

SUNDAY

February group of Aftar society of HobSouls Catholic church will have a chicken
dinner between 5:30 and 8:30 o'clock in
the parochial school.

MONDAY Pampa Public library board will meet at 5 o'clock in the library.

Mothersingers will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the Junior High school room 217.
Pythian Sisters temple 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the temple hall.
First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.
Fidelis class of First Presbyterian church will have a social meeting in the home of Mrs. W. R. Wanner.

TUESDAY Twentieth Century Forum will meet in the home of Mrs. R. G. Allen, 1025 Chris-

the nome of Mrs. R. G. Allen, 1925 Chris-tine street.

Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey will be hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club at 3 to Twentieth Century Culture club at 3 o'clock.

B. G. K. club will meet in the home of Miss Lucille Bell at 7:30 o'clock.
Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell with Mrs. Emmett Osborne as leader.
Reyal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Twentieth Century club will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr.
Members of Twentieth Century Progressive club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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Members of Twentieth Century Progresive club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

El Progresso club will have a spring El Progresso club will have a spring a in the city club rooms. Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 Mrs. Horace McBee will be hostess to Varietas Study club at 2:30 o'clock.

LaRosa scrority members will be guests
of LaRosa Buds at a wiener roast and
lance at 8 o'clock at Lake McClellan.
Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary
ociety will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at 2 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock.

THURSDAY

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LaRosa sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Virginia Washington. Stanolind Women's Social club will meet t 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall.
Country Club members will have a conthly dinner and dance.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Sub Deb club will have a weekly meeting.

FRIDAY Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:15 clock in the city club rooms for coffee. regular meeting will follow at 9:30 o'clock.

Viernes club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. O. Doggett when a covered dish thuncheon will be served and the day will be spent in working on a quilt for the

hostess.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. W. F. Taylor at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Pumphrey **Accepted By Clubs**

Resignation Of

that Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah is a R. M. Miller for second high. candidate for the office of vicecandidate for the office of vice-president of the seventh district of Texas Federation of Women's club, and the entire Council endorsed her nomination.

Attending were Mrs. W. P. Fade. Mrs. A. B. Watson, Mrs. D. F. Rob-inson, Mrs. E. B. Bridges, Jr., Mrs. G. C. Fowler, Mrs. J. M. Reed.

Mrs. H. V. Mathews presided in the absence of Mrs. Pumphrey at the session in which Mrs. H. B. Landrum told of the cancer control drive to be conducted this spring. Assisting Mrs. Landrum will be Mrs. R. E. Gatlin who will have charge of newspaper publicity; Mrs. Claudia Benge, radio publicity; and Claudia Benge, radio publicity; and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, talks at Club club meetings.

The Girl Scout Council report

Attending the meeting we're Mmes. S. C. Evans, R. E. Gatlin, Bruce Pratt, Foster Fletcher, Garnet Reeves, W. A. Rankin, Carlton Nance, Bob McCoy, H. B. Landrum, W. Purviance, George Briggs, L. K. Stout, Willis White, Allen Evans, E. J. Kenney, F. Tuttle, H. V. Mathews, J. B. Massa, F. L. Stallings; Misses Josephine Thomas and Gloria Posey; and two new members, as a sponsor.

Arrangements were made for a kid dance to be given by the sorority on April 1. Committees appointed were invitations, Robbie Lee Russell, Molita Kennedy, and Virginia Lee West; decoration, Fern Simmons, Betty Jean Myers, and Betty Mounts.

New pledges were discussed as well as a sponsor.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS Canadian Baptist Women Observe Week Of Prayer

Special To The NEWS

Mrs. L. E. Brown and her circle of the WMU had charge of the session Monday; Mrs. A. B. McPherson and her circle on Tuesday; Mrs. A. C. Smart and her circle on Wednesday; Mrs. R. B. Wiggins and circle on Friday.

Today will be devoted to Bible study, the regular first Thursday lesson in a three-year course being taught by Mrs. J. D. Raymond. The free will offering to be given Friday will be part of that raised by Baptist churches of the South-land for home missions, the goal

being \$142,000. Baptist churches of the South maintain 243 home missionary workers. Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, immediate past president of the WMU, is chairman of the missionary work for the or-

Knight.

LaNORA Today and Saturday: Humphrey Bogart in "All Through the Night,"

REX Today and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Code of the Out-

in "King of Dodge City."

BUY DEFENSE BONDS DO DUST RIGHT

Fine furniture is an asset to your home and well worth daily care to keep its original beauty. Daily dusting will postpone a more strenuous cleaning if the surface should be allowed to collect grime. Use a clean, soft, lintless cloth and dust lightly with even strokes to take up the dust with the cloth rather than to scatter it. Be careful to select a good polish if you use one An oily duster may leave a coating that will only be a dust catcher

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Mrs. Scott Hostess At Humble Bridge Club Party Thursday

ments.

prizes were awarded to Mrs. J.

Mrs. James B. Massa announced Mrs. Attending were Mrs. W. P. Fade,

Attending were Mrs. W. P. Fade, Mrs. O. B. Scott, and a guest, Mrs.

as a sponsor.

After the business session was at that time.

cocoa, doughnuts, and peanuts were been designated as Parent-Teachserved to John Smith, Tommy Mills, ers day. A P. T. A. luncheon Elaine Dawson, Robbie Lee Russell, is to be served and each unit is Wayne Hillard, Molita Kennedy, asked to send representatives. The Alyne Osborne, Betty Jean Myers, National P. T. A. convention will Harris Lee Hawkins, Forrest Vaughn, be held in San Antonio on May 4 CANADIAN, March 6—Members of Women's Missionary Union of Women's Missionary Union of Richard Hillard, Fern Simmons, Bill may have delegates at this meeting. the First Batist church are observing the March week of prayer for home missions each afternoon, Mon-Washington, Stogie Crane, Bill Rice, W. C. Hutchinson and Mrs. Pat down through Friday from 2:30 to Makin Clark and the hostes Vincential to work on day through Friday, from 2:30 to Melvin Clark, and the hostess, Vir- Lanham were appointed to work on ginia Lee West.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -Queen Of Clubs Entertained By Mrs. Wisdom

PANHANDLE, March 6-Mrs Vern Wisdom was hostess to Queen of Clubs Bridge club recently. Mem-Mrs. C. E. Cary, Mrs. E. L. Ander-

tess for bridge.

A patriotic scheme of decoration was carried out in table and taland Mrs. C. S. Boston, City Counlies. White stars on a blue field out- cil. lined the tables and red table covers overlaid these. The mantle of the fireplay was outlined in

stars, and the American flag was displayed above. rubber article where it will touch a silver dish. The rubber will leave Mrs. W. L. McConnell won high a tarnish mark that may be diffiscore for club members, and Mrs. cult to remove. J. M. Sanford won high for guests. Mrs. A. J. Weiser won the bingo

Today and Saturday: "Song of Charles Franklin, W. L. McCon-Members present were Mmes the Trail," Ken Maynard, Fuzzy nell, George Crossman, Wyman Purvines, J. H. O'Neal, W. L. Boy les, Jack Atkins, A. J. Weiser; Miss Evelyn Purvines, and the hostess. Guests were Mmes. H. J. Hughes. Willie O'Neal, J. F. Weatherly, J. B.

Howe, Maurice Rayborn, J. M. Sanford of Amarillo, and J. Gordon Burch of Borger.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Tire men estimate that by Jan-Today and Saturday: Bill Elliott | uary, 1943, one-fourth of the 27,will be out of service due to lack of tires.

Mrs. Boynton To Head City Council P. T. A. Next Year

Meeting in the city club rooms
Thursday morning for a monthly session, members of the Council of
Clubs accepted the resignation of
Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey, president, who is moving to Lubbock to make her

Entertaming members of Humble
Eridge club, Mrs. O. B. Scott was
hostess at a colorful party in her
teachers met for a regular March
session Thursday afternoon in the
St. Patrick theme was observed in the decorations and refreshments.

secretary; and Mrs. Curtis Do

Supt. L. L. Sone, who was presented by Mrs. Boynton, spoke on "Defense in Our Schools."

"This is an age of awakening and conservation. We have been bless-ed with such an abundance of mate-rial things, it is extremely hard for us to appreciate the need to conserve." he stated and mentioned in addition to the need of conserving, the importance of materials, health, morals, manpower, and the development of patriotism in the schools.

was presented by Mrs. W. A. Ranking who announced the defense institute of the local Girl Scouts which will be held tomorrow. In discussing Red Cross work, Mrs. Hol Wagner pointed out that a knitting assistant is needed for Saturday morning.

LaRosa sorority and LaRosa buds met in the home of Miss Virginia met in the home of Miss Helen Martin spoke to the council in regard to the council schools.
Miss Helen Martin spoke to the

concluded the group danced, played ping pong and other games.

The West Texas Teacher's conping pong and other games. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, March 20 and 21, and Friday has

the plan. Attending the meeting were Supt. L. L. Sone, Principal Doyle Osborne of high school, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, Mrs. Curtis Douglass, Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, Mrs. C. E. Edwards, Wilson P. T. A.; Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs C. C. Lunsford, and Mrs. of Clubs Bridge club recently. Members and guests met at the White son, and Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, Front for a 1 o'clock luncheon, and later went to the home of the hostess for bridge

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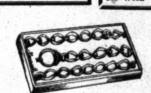
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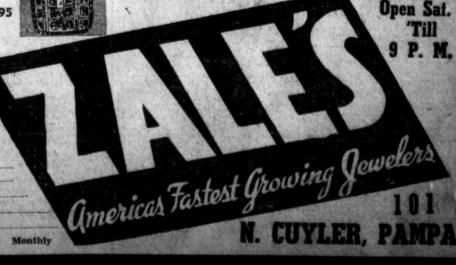
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How To Make Your Shoes Last Longer

FAIRVIEW, Okla., March 6 (A)-For 10 years, Ben Sorge has worn his shoes on the wrong feet every other day.

"It wears the heels and sole down even all the way around," explains the 65-year-old farmer, who walks seven miles to town twice a week. His feet are in perfect condition. "Some folks," observes Ben, "think it's funy. But some folks don't get ar much wear out of a pair of shoes.

Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

One's first impulse is to avoid discussing the necessity of the British bombing of the industrial suburbs of Paris with heavy loss sues are involved that it is best to face the matter squarely.

Britain undoubtedly was impelled several reasons to undertake this unwelcome task, but the basic reathe one which we should seek first. I believe we find this in the grim, but not sufficiently emphasized, fact that this world conflict is "total war," which means exactly what it says-battle to a bloody finish. "Total war" is a phrase which

slips easily from thoughtless ton-gues and from the mouths of the orators with golden tonsils. has come to have so little meaning that we are shocked and shaken when we see it terribly exemplified -when we have thrust upon us the concrete evidence that this is indeed a "life or death struggle." In judging whether such an ex-

treme measure is right or wrong, we must force ourselves to understand that, if this war runs on indefinitely, half of humanity may perish through violence and disease and starvation. And part of what is left may find itself under the iron heel of bondage, as does unhappy France right now. Of course, it's one thing to sit

here and write this, and it's another for the Frenchman to adjust himself to the idea of being bombed. We still have to hear the voice of the French people as a whole in trying to prevent the plowing up of this matter, and until we do hear it, speculation as to what they will for increased production of farm say is futile.

The British cabinet to my mind started from the premise that this is stark total war, with the lives not only of countless millions but of many great nations involved. Most certainly the council had before it the urgent fact that the spring is almost here, and with it 204 N. Ballard Phone 124 Hitlerian effort to crush the Allies. We are almost face to face with the crisis which likely will show where the ultimate victory will lie

> the battle begins, and every hour is own people, the increase in acreage priceless. The war cabinet also had before it reports showing that the huge Renault factory outside Paris has been turning out a vast and steady stream of tanks and airplane engines for the Germans

to use in their spring offensive. Other neighboring plants have been producing war supplies for Maybe I'm over-fanciful, but I food sometimes is bad for the soil. seem to see British Premier Chur- McDonald cited the dust bowl as an Dodge - Plymouth Dealers | chill reach over for a document on example.

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> gihes are appearing on the Russo- crops increased by about 40 million German front from French fac- acres. tories.

timental or political reasons. must have been undertaken with ed in drifts. the prayer that the French people must have decided that, should this bombing be interpreted as an act of hostility, then the time had come when Britain no longer could hold its hand because of trying to

avoid an open break with Vichy. In other words, apparently Britain is ready for a showdown with Vichy if necessary. Rumors that Hitler is getting ready to

SIDE GLANCES



BORN AND RAISED IN WHITE DEER, Charles A. Kirkwood, above, is another Carson county boy who is doing his bit in that favored branch, the air corps. Charles is 22 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirkwood of White Deer, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Masters, 112 S. Starkweather, Pampa. He graduated from White Deer, was inducted in the army on December 1, 1940, is



Sergeant ELTON CUMMINGS, above, is now at Camp Crowder, Mo. He is 21 years old. He attended school in Pampa. He is the son of M. D. Cummings of Pampa. His wife, the former Sybil Roe, Skellytown. Cummings has been in the army two years. enlisted in January 1940. He has a sister in Pampa, Mrs. Chester Nicholson.

now at Lowry Field, Denver, in

Government Doesn't Want To Bring Back 'Plow That Broke The Plains

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP) raking a lesson from experiences in the dust bowl after the first world Roberts To Hold war, the agriculture department is Calf Show Tomorrow new acres of land in its campaign crops.

The department's attitude wa made known by Angus McDonald. associate information specialist for the soil conservation service, when he said "there will be no such criminal waste of the soil in this war crisis as there was before." "This time," he asserted, "no new

acres that should be in grass and trees will be plowed up if the department of agriculture can help it "Although more milk, eggs, fruit, vegetables, poultry, pork and beef Both sides are racing to reach the highest pitch of armament before are needed for Britain and for our of these products is more than offset by acreage reductions for wheat and cotton,

> "We have too much of these prodicts (wheat and cotton). There is enough wheat to last almost two years if we don't grow a blade in 1942. On August 1, we had a cotton caryover of 12,200,000 bales. The war has blitzed the cotton exports. Pointing out that producing more

"During the first world war," he

Texas | sell. that German war production be impeded, and Moscow has reported production, 1909-13, to 74 millions that new tanks and airplane en- in 1919 and the total acreage in

"One result of all this plowing up One can understand, then, why was the dust bowl. Thousands of the British war council decided farmers saw their crops smothered those factories must be wiped out. with dust and their best soil blown We can almost hear them argue away. In 1934 there were such terthat they no longer can be content rific dust storms that you couldn't with half measures because of sen- see 25 feet. And when the dust settled a little, as far as you could see It was an unwelcome task, and was an expanse of sand and soil pil-

would understand. It is safe to shacks and deserted houses and assume, however, that the council sometimes you would see skeltons of

> take over the French navy may possibly enter into the picture despite Marshal Petain's declaration that he will not surrender the ships. In this connection it will be recalled that the British on July 3, 1941, attacked the French fleet at Oran and knocked out the major part of it.

> > By Galbraith

ecial To The NEWS

ed tomorrow in the Philpott Implement company's warehouse building, just off Commerce street. This show which has been sponsored by Rubinoff's formal the local F.F.A. for the past eight years is being held jointly with the 4-H club this year. Calves under 850 pounds will be clased as juniors, and each boy will be limited to two entries, two juniors, or two seniors, or one junior

MIAMI, March 6-There will be

two classes shown in the Roberts

county calf show which will be stag-

and one senior. In each class five placings will be made with the prize money beginning at \$5 and going His Violin, high tribute must also down to \$2. Each calf placing below fifth place will draw \$2. A ribbon will be awarded Grand Champion. Litters of six or more pigs will his own right. He and Rubin be awarded prizes of \$3, \$2, and \$1 divide their time in piano and for first three places and \$1 for violin solo rendition 1. each succeeding entrant, below the

Leon Ransom, county agent of which the artist spent two years. tured during the show. Armstrong county will judge the ompanied by Zack Jaggers, agri- willingly to encores. culture teacher and advisor of the county agent, will take their livestock to Amarillo to exhibit and

nimals that had died from thirst and starvation." Another result of wartime plowing the writer observed was water erosion. The nation, he said, became roused over the menace of erosion when dust bowl soil was lifted high into the air and blown clear across the country and deposited in the Atlantic ocean,

Pampa Audiences Acclaim Rubinoff In Local Concerts

Any review of Rubinoff and His Violin would be incongruous if it ability as a violinist. That has been stablished for many years.

He proved to Pampa audiences yesterday afternoon and last night that he definitely has come into nis own as an accomplished star of the concert stage.

It is easier to write about Rubin off's keen sense of artistry and showmanship combined, his uncan-ny ability to handle and control audiences, his dual manner for contrast in his school and formal con

While the sweet tones of his I ermezzo and Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life sent something tingling up and down your spine and while his audiences thrilled to Gershwin's Rhapsody In Blue, played for the first time as a violin solo—you must drop that momentarily and marvel at the way Rubinoff entertains and handles his audiences.

There is nothing that pleases Rubinoff more than to play the free concerts at school assemblies He likes to tell them that if they wish to be musicians it is they who just practice, practice, practicenot the music teacher

Rubinoff is a hard worker, and he believes that nothing much can accomplished by anybody without hard work. A master of the violin, he still practices hard every day even while on his concert tour

Two audiences of Pampa school pupils packed the Junior schoo aluditorium twice yesterday to hear Rubinoff and His Violin They cheered him lustily. They showed great enthusiasm and respect for the star. Rubinoff com plimented them on their deportment.

He had them laughing with him during the playing of his three arrangements of Oh. Johnny-classical, jive and swing. Then last night's audience at

concert was

equally receptive to the recital of piano and violin music which is arranged so as to please everyone. What makes Rubinoff so popula is that he mixes humor with m Not many artists do that. He plays the lighter classics, and he

the numbers he plays. In any review of Rubinoff and be paid to Rubinoff's accompa-Russian-born Alexander Makofka who is an artist at the piano in

Probably Rubinoff's most popular three placings. Prizes will also be number last night was his violin given for individual fat pig entries. solo version of "Rhapsody In Blue." Music by the band will be fea- It was played for the first time as Rubinoff gave freely of his time

show. After this show the boys ac- to his audience and responded It was the first time in many chapter, and Marvin Simms, Roberts years, Pampa had entertained a star of his ranking and judging from the reception given to him,

Pampa is ready for more. Last night's concert was sponsor-ed by the Civilian Defense Council

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Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor.

LaNora theater; 10:50 a. m.,

Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor. Due

nunity moving away in recent months, members have decided to

ue their church services and

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to attend church in Pampa. The Cal-

vary Baptist church will use their

McCULLOUGH METHODIST

CHURCH

2100 Alcock Street

Rev. Robert L. Gilpin, minister. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m.,

Morning worship service; 6:15 p. m., Youth Fellowship leagues, 7:15 p. m.,

Evening worship, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., choir practice. Thursday, 7:15

p. m. mid-week prayer service: 2:30

p. m., Women's Society of Christian

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:45 a.

m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preach-

ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel-

istic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday,

preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45

a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's

prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Train-

ing union service. 7:30 p. m., Eve-

ning worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.,

Prayer meeting and song program.

CHURCH OF GOD

701 Campbell Street

Rev. Rome Brous, pastor. 7:15 p

m., Friday, Young Peoples' services.

10 a. m., Suncay, Sunday school. 11

a. m., Regular preaching. 7:15 p. m.,

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Rev. E. W. Henshaw minister. 8 a.

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men "went to work like insane peo-ple," working 24 hours a day and until they dropped—"but it was too late."

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The American production men said, however, that during the final

desperate effort to save France, the men "went to work like insane peo-

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., Ser- "Thank God for Testing Times." mon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Chris- The mid-week service is Wednesday mon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Evening at 8 p. m.

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THE SALVATION ARMY

831 S. Cuyler Capt. Jack Smith. Sunday school, Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. a. m., The Church school. 11 a. m., m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. Common worship. 8 p. m., Evening m. Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS 522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a.

m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Young People's society. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday Home Missions.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a.
m., Church school for all ages. 10:55
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superintendent. 11 a. m., Holy Communion, 6:45 p. m., YPSL, Miss Anne James, president. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. a. m., communion, 10 a. m. Litany. Thursday, 8 p. m., Lenten service.

Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a. m., Slack, Ray Carmichael, and Hugh Carter.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m.,
Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday
Mednesday, service.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
South Barnes Street
Nawton Starnes, pastor.

New YORK, March 6 (P)—Stock market speculative and investment forces were unable to shake off war and tax pessimism today and leading issues sold at new lows for the past year or longer.

The fall of Batavia, while fairly well discounted marketwise, caused potential bidders to retire in numerous cases on the idea that worse news might eventuate over the week-end. The drive on the rest of Java and the critical position of Burma contributed to the cloudy sentiment that prevailed in Wall Street.

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CHICAGO, March 6 (P)—Butter firm;
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hens, Leghorns 19; other prices unchanged.
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MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., March

6 (P)—Two members of a three-man crew perished in the crash of an army plane into the ocean yester-day off Barnegat Light, N. J. The army identified the dead to-

Second Lieut. David Southard, 23 whose mother, Mrs. O. A. Southard,

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The survivor was Private George I. Oswerk, 21, whose father, George S. Oswerk, lives at Walsenburg, Colo. He was picked up by a pass-

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Odist Church. The past Sunday school. Classes for all. 11 a. conduct the radio program at 1:30 A T & S m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., p. m. which will be centered around Barnsdal the subject, "The Message of Chrysler Revelation for Our Day." The Youth Fellowship and W. S. C. S. will meet FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH at 7:15 p. m., and the pastor will Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. preach at 8 p. m. on the subject, Int Harvester
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gelistic service at 8 p. m., Rev. John

Roads To Lake In

Pampa pampa at Phillips 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., preaching. A speaker from First Christian church at Pampa will be present.

Nobody has to "hang back" because of road conditions from attending the McClellan Boat club dance to be held at 9 o'clock Satson Pac S O Cal S O N J Stone & Webster S O N J

urday night at the Recreation building at Lake McClellan, 25 miles south of Pampa.

Commander W. A. Noland said today the roads are all open and in good condition so that the lake can be easily reached by automobile.

Music for the dance will be by the Prairie Ramblers. Prairie Ramblers.

There is no advance in admission prices. Men in uniform, soldiers, sailors, and marines, will be admitted without charge. BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

Funeral Services

Funeral Services

Held For Mrs. Shaw

Funeral services for Mrs. Millie Shaw, 71, widow of the founder of the Panhandle Press association, were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist church in Higgins.

Conducting the services was the Rev. A. C. Holcomb, pastor of the Higgins Methodist church.

Burial was in the Higgins cemetery, beside the grave of Mr. Shaw.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH tery, beside the grave of Mr. Shaw, B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship. Higgins at 10:20 a. m. Thursday. Survivors are two brothers, W. C.

"Man" To Be Topic

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 8, 1942.

The Golden Text is: "Have we not all one father? hath not one God Created us?" (Malachi 2:10). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "God that lowing from the Bible: "God that made the world and all things therein, seeing that he is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands; neither is worshipped with marks."

FORT WORTH GRAIN

made with hands; neither is worshipped with men's hands, as though he needed any thing, seeing he giveth to all life, and breath, and all things" (Acts 17:24, 25).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the he giveth to all life, and breath, and all things" (Acts 17:24, 25). the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man, in the likeness of his Maker, reflects the central light of being, the invisible God. As there is no cor-poreality in the mirrored form, which is but a reflection, so man, like all things real, reflects God, his divine Principle, not in a mor-tal body" (page 305).

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Candidates For TU Sweetheart Named

AUSTIN, March 6 (A) — Because of intense student interest the official committee today releas-ed the names of candidates for the title of University of Texas sweet-

Normally the names are withheld until shortly before the student election which this year is March 16. A runoff election to determine the sweetheart and her four escorts

Candidates are Kay Abernathy of Dallas, Barbara Bradfield of Austin, Nell Jack of Dallas, Mary Frances Johnson of Vernon, Sidney Stifft of Little Rock, Ark., Jean Taber of Austin, Anne Tallas, The Survivor was Private George Jean Taber of Austin, Anne Talley of Kerens, Gloria Warner of Austin, Florence Woodfin of Houston and Marguerite Yglesias of Browns-

ing ship.
BUY DEFENSE BONDS -The sweetheart will be presented at the annual revue and roundup Heflin Figures How To Pay Income Tax -BUY DEFENSE BONDS -HOUSTON, March 6 (P)—State Representative Jim Heflin has fig-ured how to pay his income taxes. He'll go without beer, liquor or wine, tailor made cigarets, radios, an automobile, bar er shop shayes, shoe shines, electricity, soft drinks.

Employment in American aircraft industry is 390,000. Weekly payroll are nearly \$15,000,000.

ALWAYS' Pampa Dry Cleaners

BETTER CLEANING

Mrs. Keck, 52, **Dies Suddenly**

lay night following an operation on came to Pampa eight years ago from Tulsa. Mr. Keck is assistant supernterdant of Danciger Oil and Re-

Mrs. Keck was born in Nevada, Missouri, where she later attended school. She has been active in Pampa Parent-Teacher and school band work, as well as in the First Methodist church. She is a former mem-

ber of Varietas Study club.

Coast To Texas AUSTIN, March 6 (AP)-Governo Coke R. Stevenson said today he had received inquiries as to whether some of the Japanese being moved from the Pacific coast could be located in Texas, but he gave no de-

"Texas will cooperate in whatever may be required of us," he The source of the inquiries and military secrets.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-Ranch Woman To **Experiment With**

DALHART, March 6 (A)-Mrs. R. L. Duke, Panhandle pioneer and XIT ranch personality, has arranged for experimental culture of 250 Guayule rubber plants in Dalhart.

Since a severe sickness several FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 6 (AP)—(USDA)
—Cattle 900; calves 350; market slow, steady to weak; common and medium slaughter steers an dyearlings 7.50-10.00; good offerings 10.50-11.50; beef cowp 7.00-9.00, canners and cutters 4.50-7.00; bulls 6.75-9.00; killing calves 8.50-12.00, culls 7.00-82.5; good qualitied stockers scarce. First Presbyterian church, have volunteered to do the work if she will supervise. The Ambassadors are a

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Frenchmen Really Working Now For German Masters

trialists said today.

the hours operated.

They based their estimates not so

Many French factories, they said, worked only 40 to 45 hours a week

up to a few weeks before France fell.

Guy La Chambre, former French

air minister, testified in the Riom

much on the unknown present capacity of the huge French motor, alreaft and munitions works as on Paris turned out planes for more

Mrs. Ella Maude Keck, 52, died auddenly in a local hospital Thurs-By GARETH MUCHMORE NEW YORK, March 6 (A)-British bombers in their devastating raid on Paris were blasting at factories turning out war material for Germany at possibly three times the rate they had worked for the French, informed American industrialists each today.

Mr. and Mrs. Keck, 413 Rose st.,

band, a daughter, Marilyn; her mother, Mrs. C. W. Potter, of Nevada, Missouri; five sisters, Mrs. J. W. Splendiff, Wichita, Kansas; Mrs. Carl Morrow, Lake Charles, Louisiana; Mrs. W. E. Cutright, Springfield, Missouri; Misses Mary and Annabelle Potter, Tulsa, Oklahoma; and three brothers, Herbert Potter, Coffeyville, Kansas; Elmer Potter Grand Rapids, Michigan; Leonard

Services will be conducted Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist church, but the exact time has not been determined pending the Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Coke Asked About Moving Japs From

Rubber Plants

months ago Mrs. Duke cannot stoop without suffering ill effects so members of the Ambassador club and Rev. C. C. Dooley, pastor of the group of young business men dedi-cated to civic improvement.

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Swank Hotel Quarters For U. S. Troops

By WILLIAM J. HUMPHREYS LONDON, March 6 (A) - Where nats wined and dined in peacee luxury and where colonel erstuffed chairs to ring for whiskey in Freeport, where Mr. Dodd will and soda, United States troops hung be employed with a chemical comup their overseas caps today in Lon-

Two buildings overlooking a park, a one-time deluxe hotel and an exclusive hotel of pukka sahibs, have been stripped of their sumptuous shings for use by the troops. Here less than 48 hours, they are

fast forming opinions. Sergeant Joseph Kouba, New York City, said that Londoners seemed friendly and that the "town seems field near San Antonio. to be a little less shattered in spots

than I thought it would be." Sergeant Frank Dardanell. Ver- Parks and Mrs. Lessie Horton. ona, Pa., said he was the only

plained, "and I was there when the vorce granted. RAF attacked and the British navy one day. The RAF dropped a few combs about a quarter of a mile from me. . . . They missed me-but I've got no hard feelings."

eghany avenue, Philadelphia, point- night at the high school. ed to the cracks in the walls large, high-ceilinged room and said: "This place was blitzed last spring they tell me. Well, if Londoner take it we can too. We expect In Good Condition it-but we are going to give them

ack more of the same thing."
Zolia Brooks, Courtland, Va., farmer, and Raymond Gilbert, Lynchjoined the army "to get in on the ground floor of this war."

Sergeant Gilbert Cattanch, Nekoosa, Wis., paper mill technician the alloted acreage in the county who has been assigned to military was sown, the balance being volce work, said he liked the job and planned to go into police work after the war.

Corporal Frank Bohannan, Philadelphia, and Corporal Donald Benen, Pittsburgh, stepped forward with a complaint.

"We asked for an ice cream soda in our canteen," said Bohannan, The girl behind the counter said 'righto' or something like that -but we didn't get any ice cream." "I went all the way to the bot tom of mine," said Benedum, "I know there's milk rationing over here and we can't expect to get the good stuff we got at home. All I think is: the canteen should call not at once identified—was on the

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Heidi Schneider, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider, is convalescing following a tonsilectomy at a local hospital. McClellan Boat Club dance, Rec-reation Hall, Lake McClellan, Saturday night. Music by Prairie Ram

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dodd and daughlimps stirred occasionally in ov- ter left Sunday to make their home

> Miss Totsie Chappell, formerly of Troy's, is now associated with Ideal Beauty Shop at 108 S. Cuyler and invites former patrons and friends to visit her. Nice gentle sorrel horse for sale

> oming 3 years. Ph. 1572-J. Pfc. Fred E. Johnson is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, 807 North Frost street, He is on a 10-day furlough from Brooks

A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Thomas Virgil

Proceedings in 31st district court bombing and shelling veteran in W. E. Long vs. City of Pampa, cause continued without prejudice to de-"I was studying medicine in Ge- fendant's plea of abatement; G. W. noa until September, 1940," he ex- Shephard vs. Jewel Shephard, di-

Hill Huckaby, son of Mr. and Mrs. shelled the port the first time. The Curtis Huckaby, left today for Cor-British also singled out a village I pus Christi, where he will study airappened to be visiting near Genoa plane mechanics. Assignment to the course was through the National the court acts on a motion for a Youth administration.

Regular non-commissioned officers appeal. school of Company D, Texas Defense Sergeant Robert Alexander of Al- Guard, will be held at 7 o'clock to-

Snow Puts Wheat

Wheat in Gray county is in good condition, with plenty of subsoil moisture from the recent snow. This Va., truck driver, said they will give the crop a good start in the spring, County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas said today, He estimated that 75 per cent of

> unteer growth. Volunteer wheat always is a question mark and this time it is very

> Very little wind damage to wheat has taken place up to this time. There may be some increase in grain sorghums and sudan grass. Ranges are in good condition Livestock is in good flesh. - BUY DEFENSE BONDS

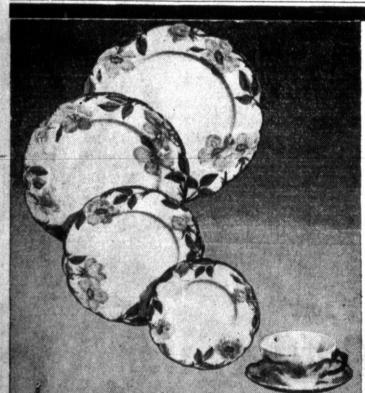
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its shots. Frozen flavoring isn't ice arc of invasion 25 miles north of Bandoeng.

> Bandoeng now the focus of deense, heard artillery fire today, perhaps from one of the three regions of penetartion to its north; Poerwakarta to the north and west, Kalidjati to the north and Soebang to the north and east. It may be that gu, key rail junction, 40 miles north one of these places which the Dutch of Rangoon, were still in British regained.

Aneta, authoritative Dutch news gency, said it was reliably learned tonight that all N.E.I. forces-and, presumably, any of their British. Australian and American allies that were with them, had withdrawn from a great section of western Java

leaving it to the invader. It was believed. Aneta said, that Batavia either had been occupied or shortly would be taken. But the Japanese will find it somewhat a hollow prize. All important installations there had been destroyed in advance, it was said, and many persons moved to the interior.



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Juanita Barr People Phone items for this Senienced To Four Years

DALLAS, March 6 (A)-Mrs. Juanita Barr, 39, was found guilty of "murder without malice" yesterday in connection with the fatal shoot ing of Mrs. Blanche Woodall, pretty night club dancer.

A district court jury sentenced Mrs. Barr, estranged wife of a former Dallas newspaper columnist, to four years in the state penitentiary. Mrs. Barr sobbed as the verdici was read; her sister, Mrs. Denora Brown, collapsed in court and was

carried from the room by deputy

sheriffs. The verdict came after the jury had deliberated for 18 hours and 47 minutes.

Testimony was offered during the trial to show that Eddie Barr, the defendant's husband, was infatuated

with Mrs. Woodall. Terry Turner, exploitation manager of a motion picture company said Barr, who did not appear at the trial, had resigned as a company representative in Minneapolis and was preparing to join the army. Ted Monroe and Maury Hughes, attorneys for Mrs. Barr, announced

that they would file an appeal. Mrs. Barr was placed in a jail cell, where she must remain until new trial, a preliminary move to

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in the interior, in the hope of duplicating Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's epic defense on Bataan peninsula in the Philippines. While direct confirmation was

lacking on Tokyo's claim to the capture of Batavia, there seemed little reason to doubt it. A Dutch communique yesterday ackowledged that the invaders were only 10 miles away and advancing rapidly. A Berlin radio broadcast, quoting

Exmbs agency, said that Japanes troops were storming at the gates of Bandoeng, the new seat of gov-ernment, and that the invaders had advanced within 31 miles of Soer-

The broadcast said Japanese parachute troops were playing a ma-jor role in the double assaults. In the Philippine theater, the war department said the triumph of Gen. MacArthur's small air force in destroying 30,000 tons of Japanese ships at Subic bay-including thousands of enemy drowned-was believed to have disrupted Japanese plans for a new all-out offensive.

reported that Japanese activity in last 24 hours on Bataan peninsula had been "negligible."
In the battle of Burma, British military quarters said the situation had changed little in the past three days and declared that both Rangoon, the Burmese capital, and Pe-

The war department communique

These quarters said British solperials and Chinese, were putting up ly outnumbered by Japanese forces tion. which crossed the lower Sittang riv-

er earlier this week. Axis reports said Batavia fell after being encircled by four Jap-anese divisions — about 60,000 troops. Previous estimates put the whole invasion force at 85,000.

Even Bandoeng, new site of the army headquarters on a cool and malaria-free upland 75 miles southeast of the fallen capital, was regarded as endangered by offshoots had estimated the delay in enact

An invasion of the sparsely-settled tions. north Australian coast, aimed at neutralizing the Darwin naval base, levying of \$1,344,000,000 in additional and intensification of the Japanese excise taxes on manufactured articles drive into Burma was forecast by as a part of its general program of military observers as a result of the raising \$7,610,000,000 in new revenue.

Imperial headquarters announced in Tokyo that Batavia, the capital, fell completely under the Rising Sun flag last night. Dutch governoffices already had moved to Bandoeng and vital stores and facilities at Batavia were destroyed by demolition squads.

Already exploiting numerical superiority over the American, British. Dutch, and Australian troops doggedly striking at front and flank through the hot, jungly lowlands, the Japanese were reported to have landed reinforcements yesterday. Imperial headquarters said 18 Allied aircraft were destroyed by Jap-anese naval planes in the raid on

Bandoeng's air field Wednesday; that 36 others had been put out of action over Java and nearby islands in the previous two days. Moreover, the Japanese officially stressed aerial attacks upon Australia, saying that 28 flying boats. a transport plane, and a hangar were blasted in raids Tuesday upon Wyndham and Broome, small ports outhwest of Darwin.

Australia's prime minister, John Curtin, acted swiftly to swell the commonwealth's armed forces. He submitted a proclamation to parliament in Canberra to make all men up to the age of 60 liable for military service.

Isolation of the Socrabaja bas of United Nations' naval craft apparently was an aim of a Japanese force striking southward across Jaforce Striking Southward Striking Southward Striking Striking Striking Southward Striking Stri

A MacArthur-like stand by the Allies might be possible on the neighboring Bandoeng and Pengalengen plateaus which rise from 2,-346 feet to 4,400 feet above sea level, cool, abundantly watered, and covered in part by luxuriant jun-

Bandoeng, with a population (1930) of 166,722, has an extensive artillery plant among its several large factories. The many water-falls of the area provide cheap electric power. Its climate is that of a health resort.

A potential handicap, however,

Biddy Goes to Work Early



America will need millions of eggs this winter, as part of the "defense food" production. Kathlyn Hines, pretty 4-H club girl, shows biddy that soldier hours will be expected. Many poultry producers follow this practice of turning on electric lights in laying houses early in the morning during winter months. The practice compensates for the fewer hours of daylight and gives hens a full day of eating and

Firemen Watch 3 Houses Burn Down

DALLAS, March 6 (A)-Firemen who stood at a station four blocks away watched three frame houses burn down today because they had been ordred not to go outside the city limits.

The blaze, of unknown origin started in the home of Ernest Dowd. 2126 Moffatt street and spread to the residences of a widow, Mrs. Lee Cross, and of Otto Blake.

Most of the furniture was saved rom the two homes. Equipment from Lancaster and Grand Prairie prevented further

spread of the blaze. I. O. Garrison, Dallas county commissioner in whose district the homes were located, said Cole Stephens, acting city manager, refused a plea to send city equipment.

"Let them burn," Garrison quoted Stephens. The city ordered rural fire fighting stopped March 1 after the county

Enactment Of Excise Tax Law Suggested

refused to pay \$45,000 for the service

WASHINGTON, March 6 (P) The senate finance committee suggested today the immediate enactdiers and their Allies, Indian im- ment of a \$1,300,000,000 excise tax separate from the genera "a magnificent scrap" although bad- revenue bill now under considera-

It instructed Chairman George (D-Ga) to cont Doughton (D-N.C.) of the House Ways and Means committee on the matter.

The action was proposed by Senator Brown (D-Mich.) who told senate committee members that the fedcolonial government and of Dutch eral government was losing revenue it otherwise might collect by failing to increase excise taxes at once.
He pointed out that the treasury of three main Japanese forces ing a similar separate measure last spreading deeper into Java, heart year had cost the treasury more of the Netherlands East Indies. than \$3,000,000 a month in collect

The treasury recommended the This proposal, however, was linked in a general program with stiff increases in individual and corporation

income taxes. Brown said that since it was desirable to raise all of the taxes possible as soon as possible, the two proposals ought to be split and excise levies, which would go into effect immediately, enacted at once. Income taxes would cover this year's income in any event. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

We Can Lose War, Says Texas Dean

DALLAS, March 6 (A)-"We can se this war!" Dean B. R. Pittenger, of the University of Texas, warned about 1,000 teachers and schoolmen at the opening of the two-day meet-ing of North Texas district of the Texas State Teachers association. "If things keep going as they have for the past three weeks, we may lose this war. But we as teachers have a great responsibility in this war program and can aid greatly rd this nation's success.

"Unless we as teachers come to honestly, we can lose the war. America has the raw materials and the manufacturing potentialities to carry on a winning war program, but the teachers must be the backbone

Pampa, today, or write the Manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, New Orleans, Louisiana.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Dr. George W. Frasier, of the Colorado State College of Education, told teachers that the war proeducation of children. Education must not be cheapened or diluted game described from the state gram can have many ill effects upon because of the war, he advised, but teachers must keep up their morale and bolster children against the eventualities of war.

game department advises.

The reason: The season on base and crappie is closed until May 1.

By special laws some counties permit angling for catfish and game department advises.

Carson Stock Show To Be Held Saturday

necial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, March 6-The annual Carson County Livestock show will be held in Panhandle Saturday Judging will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Approximately 40 calves will be shown according to the three agriculture teachers in the county and to County Agent W. K. Cottingame supervisor of 4-H work for boys.

Members of F.F.A. classes in White Deer, Panhandle and Groom, and 4-H club boys may enter their exhibits. All entries must be in their stalls

by 10 a. m. Saturday morning and must remain until 4 o'clock that afternoon. Each exhibitor shall be esponsible for entry of his animal in the proper weight division and is allowed only one entry in the group classes.

There will be no sale of calves this year and the money which was formerly spent on the sales will be added to premium lists.

Judge for the show will be T. L. Leach of Texas Tech. General super-intendent will be Mike Britten, Jr., superintendent of the swine division will be Bobby Cornett, and Ed Homen will be superintendent of the calf division. Sheep superintendent will be Cert Collins, Jr. This is the been allowed for sheep. Members of the executive com-

mittee are Ronald Davis, Jack Freeman, W. C. Powers, and W. J. Stubblefield of White Deer; Jack Spense, Paul Townsend, and H. M. Martin of Groom; and J. P. Smith, George Graves, Sam Goodner, Marvin McGregor, Marshall King, F. M. Heaston, M. D. Eagle, Jr., and W. K. Cottingame of Panhandle.

The premium list includes six classes in the calf division, five classes in the swine division, and one for sheep. All prizes for the show total \$165.50.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS **Washington Needs** Stenos And Typists

The United States government has ssued a call for stenographers and typists for immediate employmen in Washington, D. C. If you are a woman stenographer and can take dictation at the rate of 80 words a minute, or if you are a typist, will you answer the call? The entrance salary for either position is \$120 a month, and opportunities for rapid advancement are excellent for vomen with ability.

Appointees are assured of reasonliving accommodations Washington!

A government agency established for the purpose of assisting persons find accommodations, has on file an ample supply of available rooms in the residential district, for the most part within 35 to 45 minutes transportation time from the government departments and agencies a month and double rooms from \$30 to \$40. Room with board ranges from \$40 to \$50 a month.

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If you are willing to report to Washington immediately upon passing the required civil service exam-ination, see your local secretary of face the situation courageously and the Civil Service Board, Post Office, honestly, we can lose the war. Amer-

Couple Of Months

AUSTIN, March 6 (AP)-It's a pret-

Three Youths Sent To NYA Centers

At the U. S. Employment Service office in Pampa yesterday, Leon K. Qualls of Pampa and Donald Lee Statts of Roxana, were chosen to at the success of the Subic Bay at the

plane mechanics school at Corpus hours in Bataan were "negligible." The NYA trains youths so that Japanese army order directing Fili-

Woodrow Dabbs of Amarillo, NYA representative, calls in Pampa regularly to interview appli-

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -February Blue Food Stamps Total \$2,741

of \$2,741 were issued during February to stamp program participants were dislocated by our success in in Gray county it was reported to-day by Wynn S. Goode, area supervisor, Surplus Marketing administration. The total of blue stamps issued since the beginning of the program is \$20,752.50.

Orange stamps clients were re-quired to buy at the local issuing of-every description, including ornafice amounted to \$3,991, bringing the mental and utilitarian knives an total of food purchases with food trophies. stamps this month to \$6,732.

There were 309 cases representing 1,027 persons participating in the program last month, according to

Tyler Men Killed In Kilgore Wreck

The highway had been made slippery by rain. Dead are land, 25.

and face injuries

the report. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

KILGORE, March 6 (A)-Two Tyler men were killed and a Dallas man injured seriously late last night when the car in which they rode crashed into a tree southwest of here.

A. C. Boone, 25, and J. F. Strick-

Boone died from a crushed chest and Strickland was pierced in the A. L. Barton, Dallas theater cir-cuit employe, suffered a broken jaw 304 W. Foster Phone 341

Subic Bay Air Three more youths from the Pampa area have been selected for special training through the National Youth administration. Jap Offensive

Qualls of Pampa and Donald Lee
Qualls of Roxana, were chosen to
take the four-months course at
air attack announced two days ago
was believed to have dislocated Japmanual course and course and course of the Subic Day
air attack announced two days ago
was believed to have dislocated Japmanual course plans for immediate renewal Robert V. Louvier of Pampa was chosen for assignment to the airplane mechanics school at Correct that enemy activities in the last 24

The department said also that they can qualify for jobs in defense pinos in occupied areas to surrender industries. description was interpreted by Mac-Arthur as indicating that the in-vaders were afraid of a popular up-rising.

text of the communique number 137, based on reports re-ceived here up to 9:30 a. m. eastern war time: (about 170). "1. Philippine theater:

"Enemy activities during the past Blue food stamps in the amount \$\frac{24}{52,741}\$ were issued during Febru
24 hours were negligible. It is believed that Japanese plans for an immediate renewal of the offensive

"A copy of an order issued by the Japanese army in the Philippine which has reached General Mac-Arthur's headquarters directs the Filipinos in occupied areas to sur-

"This order would operate to deprive the Filipino of his bolo which while sometimes used as a weapon customarily serves as a tool. It is universally used as an industrial and agricultural implement. With his bolo the Filipino farmer builds his house, fences his stock and harvests his crops. Hence, if he surrenders his bolo he will find it difficult to earn a livelihood.

"This order is interpreted by General MacArthur as indicating that the invaders fear that the increasing resentment of the natives may develop into a popular uprising against the Japan "2. There is nothing to report

from other areas."

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Fred Glass Enrolls In Aviation School

A young resident of Pampa who is playing a vital role in the nation's wartime program is Fred Glass, a recent enrollee in the Dailas Aviation school. He is takwhich requires six months for com

After being graduated from Flold-enville (Okla.) High school in 1933, Class was engaged in oil field work in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Texas for several years. He is the son of Frank F. Glass of Heavener, Okla

In addition to its commercial branch, where 300 students are enrolled, the Dallas Aviation school also gives primary and basic flight instruction to Britain's Royal Air Force cadets; primary flight and secondary instruction to U.S. Army Air corps flying cadets; and specialized instruction in aircraft mechanics to enlisted men in the United States Army.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-In early Rome the wedding ring vas made of iron.

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Strong Miami **Team Hopes To** Get Revenge At LeFors, the Pirates and Miami boxers will resume their feud in a series of 12 bouts. Last week at Miami two forfeits cost Miami the victory and LeFors won 8 to 7. Pampans will have a chance to team and former football stars of the finals are held at 8 o'clock in intramural boxing tourney of The bouts will be held in the Pampa Junior High school gymnathree in the experienced division, and 10 in the inexperienced. At LeFors there will be 12 bouts

oty, left; Clyde McCullough, center, and Phil Cavarretta are Cubs'

Cubs Gain Weight Sans Tonsils, Gene Alford vs. Charlie Erickson, Fans Hope It Gives Club Health

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor** Clyde McCullough, Phil Cavarretta and Pitcher Jake Moody had their Glen Stafford vs. Leonard Hollis, tonsils out at the end of last season They have acquired 40, 15 and 5 L. J. Halter vs. Jerry Kerbow, 145. Arthur Moyer vs. Walter Lowe, pounds, respectively, as the result and North Side fans hope the operations will have the same effect on

One of the feature tilts will be that

and Leo Graham of Miami. Jackson

Oscar Hinger, boxing coach, an-

nounced the matches to be held here

Experienced Division
Glen McCullum vs. Tommy Howel

e Winget vs. Durward Mitch

nior Teague vs. Billy Hargis

J. C. Hopkins vs. Robert Cotton,

Kenneth Lard vs. Gene Schneid-

Earl McCracken vs. Don Meador,

Red Bearden vs. Wayne Ott, 175. Charles Boyles vs. Richard By-

DAREDO, March 6 (AP)-String-

pean Don Boydston starts his final

season of flirting with a world's rec-

ord in the high jump tonight as

Three hundred and fifty athletes from Texas and Oklahoma will bat-tle time and distance in the first

major outdoor track and field meet

Boydston, the Oklahoma A. and M

star built like a crane, is expected to smash the meet record because

he often has gone over the 6 feet 6

At the present time the Aggie

6 feet 7 7-8 inches. Two years ago

in Fort Worth he barely failed to

smash the then-existing world mark

He will have competition aplenty

tonight, however, from Texas A. and

Vying for interest with Boydston'

efforts will be the 120-yard high

hurdles which matches Howard

Payne's Pete Owens and Texas A

and M.'s Roy Bucek. The record is

14.3 set by Freddie Wolcott of Rice in

1939. Wolcott is not an entry this

year and his standard is expected

to topple before Owens and Bucek,

pushed by Ralph Tate of Oklahoma

Bucek is Southwest Conference

champion in both hurdles and Owens

has been outstanding for two sea-

The defending champion Univer-

sity of Texas team, with such stars

as Mac Umstattd, conference half-

mile record-holder, and Harry Haf-

ernick, conference mile champion, is

expected to receive strong competi-

tion from the always versatile North

There will be squads from 13 col-

leges and universities and 19 high

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More than 19,000,000 people have

received federal checks during the

M.'s Pete Watkins, who also soars

well over the 6 feet 6 inch mark.

of 6 feet 9 3-4 inches.

inch standard of the Olympics.

Border Olympics

At Laredo Will

Open Tonight

John Chessher ys. John Cornett

tonight in the Pampa tourney:

won his bout last week in Miami.

een Jack Jackson of LeFors

the Cubs-give the Chicago Na tionals new health and vitality. The Wrigleys could use it. James Wilson is launching a out there on Catalina Island that

is highly important to him. He cleaned house last term. Amon other things, he sent the highly regarded veteran, Billy Herman, to PITCHING IS PRESENT the Dodgers in the deal that spelled Brooklyn's first pennant in 21 years

Bobby Sturgeon and Lou Stringer. "Good field, no heet," covers them

CUBS' MAJOR PROBLEM AROUND SECOND BASE Cubs can get by handily if Manwho can hit and take care of either

Fordham Coach Tyler Apaches Have To Enter Navy Won 130 Games And

Lost 19 In 5 Years By AUSTIN BEALMEAR Crowley's offer to give up his job Apaches will go to Goose Creek toat the Southwestern Exposition meet as head football coach at Fordham night to start a play-off for the to enlist in naval aviation may leave the students speechless, but not officials of the university, who al-

> ready have a successor to the former Notre Dame star in mind. Crowley, one of Knute Rockne's famous four horsemen, announced his application for enlistment un-

for the duration. But with spring practice due to start March 20, university officials replace the man whose teams

only 12 defeats in nine seasons. "It sets us back on our heels for the moment," said the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, university president, "but our athletic program and will conclude negotiations with his successor, a nationally known figure, in plenty

of time for spring practice.' Crowley, whose present five-year contract still has two years to run, already has taken his physical examination. If accepted, he said he would be assigned to training naval air cadets in the navy's new threemonth football-type "toughening"

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Former TCU Coach Recalled By Army

routine.

DALHART, March 6 (AP) - Willis Stewart, who coached football at Texas Christian university in Fort Coach Of Goldbugs Worth more than 25 years ago, has

army and will report at Fort Sam Houston March 9. He entered World War I as a pri vate and came out a major, and is re-entering service as a major. He had withdrawn from the army reserve 10 years ago and re-entered the armed forces as a result of voluntarily sending in a questionnaire

many years. **EQUIPMENT**

GAS FOR LESS

That's his major problem Seymour Black, who batted .357 and drove in 112 runs for Macon. threatens Stringer's job at second

Leonard Merulla is a phenomenal hortstop, but he is in the class of Sturgeon and Stringer at the dish The turns are taken care of well lough. Stanley Hack will play third, Babe Dahlgren first. Both backed up by the versatile Rip Russell.

If Lou Novikoff finally makes the grade, the outfield will be more han passable when Home Run Bill Nicholson, Cavarretta, Dominic Dal-

DESPITE LOW AVERAGE

McCullough is all catcher, and should get young second basing combination of pitching out of Claude Passeau, Forest Pressnell, Paul Erickson, Bill Lee, Mooty, Very Olsen, and Bob Bowman, although a sad commentary is that only seven of 19 slingers on the roster sported better than a .500 average in whatever league they were in last year The slickest recruit is Russell

can smack the agate while taking

Texas Junior College conference championship — but that's nothing

Here, in this one-sport school. they have been doing that for four path to war time service. years, never finishing lower than runner-up in the state tournament. In fact, Tyler college has one of ment to get back into a baseball President Bob Seeds: "Little Joe the greatest winning records in bas- uniform, wound up his affairs at his expectedly last night, coupling with ketball to be found anywhere in the winter residence and said goodbye it a request for a leave of absence nation: 130 victories against 19 de- to the girl friend and hunting pals

feats in five seasons. In 1939, Will Ward became coach of the Apaches. The team won the that the thing to do was to play indicated that a coach of national state title that year and repeated in out that rumored \$30,000 contract. 1939. In 1940 it was runner-up to "This has been a mighty hard de-John Tarleton, and last season tied cision to make," said Ted who inhave won 55 victories and suffered for the title with John Tarleton dicated resentment at what he and Robert E. Lee.

In 1941 the team had a record of 26 victories in a row and this year

"We've just been lucky, that's all," said Ward, proving his point of his dependent, divorced mother. by the Apaches' 13th victory that came not on Friday the 13th but the night after.

Leading the Tyler quintet is big Buck Overall, who has scored 1,353 Aggie Five Tonight points in three years. A knee injury has hampered him most of this season but he still was able to get 228 points in 18 games. Tyler plays Robert E. Lee Junior college tonight at Goose Creek, returns here March 10 for the sec- day night at Stillwater. ond game and a third, if necessary

will be staged at Huntsville March

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Doenges Out As

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 6 (AP) -O. S. Doenges, the man who brought a hard-to-pronounce name and 12-man football to Oklahoma City university, isn't football coach

He will be succeeded by Jess at Lawton. His teams won three state junior college titles in as

The 12th man in Doenges' gridron variation was the coach. was supposed to call the play and pened so as to know what to do

Somehow, it never worked out just right.

1016 W. BROWN East of Blue Bonnet Roy Coston

Ted Williams Finally Deferred By Draft Board

ley's gum, are not going to stick

their noses in the first division until

they locate at least one bloke who

MINNEAPOLIS, March 6 (A)-Ted Williams headed for the basehit hunting grounds today not so much with the idea of defending his .406 batting championship but he insisted.

The Boston Red Sox slugger, havat nearby Princeton. He had assured the Sidney High school basketball Tom Yawkey at Saratoga yesterday termed some "harsh treatment" because his draft case was appealed to mmediate service to Class 3-A, sub-

- BUY DEFENSE BONDS Sooners To Play

greatest defensive basketball team in the land when they engage Coach Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies Fri-

Defense and ball control are the Genesis and Exodus of Iba's basketball bible. All of the Iron Duke's clubs have known how to guard, and also how to play keep-away when they decide to protect a lead. It's the first thing they are taught and

the last thing they forget. The hot Sooner shot-makers who scored 63 points on Dr. F. C. "Phog" Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen's Kansa before 7,000 at Norman last Friday night, hitting right at 40 per cent of their shots to bury the Jays under what is believed the largest score made against a Kansas basketball team since basketball began at Lawrence back in 1899, may decide to look into the recent statement of Eddie Hickey, Creighton coach, after they strike and rebound off Iba's steel-ribbed defense Friday.

"Iba is the greatest defensive coach in the business," Hickey reently observed, "but I believe echnique is based too much on de ketball. If all coaches went for that type of play to the extent the Aggies

able when it is considered he voiced it right after his crack Bluejays scored only seven field goals on their home court at Omaha while

to the Aggies there, 22 to 31. F. C. "Phog" Allen's Kansas

the Palm Beach Kennel club. with the idea of cutting short his the cost of living is going up, and the Gold Sox. Thank you in ad

> is getting too big for his britches. Don Heathington, big guard team, made 18 points in his teams' opener in the regional Class B tournament. . . . So the boys on the bench complained he had never before been "so far off." . . . Heathington, six feet one, had averaged

over 20 points a game in 35. Speaking of basketball records: had rolled up 17 before losing to ferred from Class 1-A, subject to Jeff Davis of Houston, one of the favorites for the state title, has won ject to indefinite deferment because the district championship six times of Maul, who was instrumental in in 10 years, qualifying for the state arranging the golden ball games in in 10 years, quantying and to the Hawaii, all of which have had to state finals once, and bringing back third prize on two occasions. . . Coach Roy Needham has built this

> Bochey Koch, the most famout ineman in Baylor university his-the United States would, no doubt tory, has joined the staff of civilian physical instructors at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls. . . . Koch was the first Southwest conference player to land on the all-America He was line coach at George Washington university, Tulsa, and at his

BUY DEFENSE BONDS Miami Cagers In

Stinnett Tourney cial To The NEWS MIAMI, March 6-The Pee-We Warrior basketball team will go to Stinnett today to enter the Pee-We Saturday. The Warrior's first game will be with Spearman at 8 o'clock

tonight.
The Miami team had an undefeated season. Playing both Pee-Wee teams and high school secondstrings where they had no regular junior team, the Miami juniors won

have the hot breath of Iba's picket on their necks. Although the Jayevery ball game and had averaged 51.1 points, they were permitted reduced rations of only seven field

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

THE PAMPA NEWS

LEFORS AND PAMPA TO BE SITE OF BOXING MATCHES

SPORTS

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor Wartime finds Texas schoolboy sports bigger than ever. reatest basketball campaign in interscholastic league history—that is, greatest in scope and ultimate effect-will close at Austin Saturday night. . . . This time there will be three state champions instead of one, the schools competing in their 16,089 boys played basketball in Tex-

In listing football favorites for next season, the critics passed up after three years in the second di-But chances are will pass up a flock of other teams because it will have 14 let-termen, including that line-plung-the National league flag, and the luxe, Buck Sheffield. Coach Raymond Berry says he are three other clubs with too much would like to book a couple of strong pitching strength - Brooklyn, St. Class AA teams on his 1942 sche-

When Hillsboro Junior college layed its final basketball game of season at Ranger, there were Coach P. T. Galiga of Hillsboro took only five players to Ranger Counts of Hillsboro made 32 points, play. . . . Scoring in both instances

team failed to win the Class B regional title but it did mighty well The boys didn't have a coach for two weeks but they played in the Dallas invitation tournament anyway, going to the semi-finals. . . . They had to get special permission from the Inter-Coach Mac McBee, Dorchester grad-uate and senior at Austin college. Permission was necssary because McBee had not finished college and

received his degree. . . . The team

The title of this short short story might he "Local Dog Makes Good." greyhound racer now setting the Hugh Ford's breeding. . . . Dr. Ford Billy Jurges has a good year at is a San Angelo dentist. . . . Sports shortstop it will be a good-looking writers are proclaiming Red Gaze team all 'round. Except for its pitch-

the best greyhound ever to race at ing. Here's how Joe Decroo told the Basketball Most Amarillo Gold Sox of the West Texas-New Mexico league he was a Popular Sport In hold-out: "The cost of food is going up, the cost of clothes is going up so's my salary or I don't play with

Bochey Koch, the most famous

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OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE DR. L. J. ZACHRY

Childress And Lakeview Defeated In First Round Giants Pin Hopes On Ryan

And A Good Young Pitcher

By GAYLE TALBOT MIAMI, March 6 (P)—More base-ball fans are asking about the New York Giants than about any other apparently under the impres the great John McGraw made famous is about to stage a comeback bugs that never saw a big league game, the Giants still are the mos glamorous outfit of them all, ever

First, they always ask if the tean has added enough strength to win answer to that one is no, that there dule to fill open dates for Sept. 25 question, whether young Mel Ott really good manager, the answer is

> The boy from New Orleans is leavut who is running the show. He is friendly enough these years and still si eaks quietly camp here only about five minutes to discover that he means to be the boss. Mel is pleasant enough, but orders. He is going to do all right About his team, he says in his easy drawl: "I would say that a lot depends on two things, how Connie Ryan does at second base and whether we can come up with a good

> going to be a mighty good club. I ouldn't like to guess where we'll finish, but it shouldn't be in the sec Through modesty, no doubt, Mel ailed to mention that he would be

young pitcher, one that can win

now and I find that pitcher, we're

a dozen or 15 games, If

in there cocking his right leg and pects Harry Danning to come back again be the best catcher in the

Hawaiian Islands SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-Until the the pleasant way of life in Hawaii, hundreds of basketball teams on spent 22 of his best years pitching the islands had planned to play golden ball games in the interests brate his 75th birthday anniversary

of the Golden Jubilee of Basketball campaign. No sport in Hawaii is comparable in popularity to basketball. Hundreds of teams—club, school, and industrial-play the year 'round, mostly on outdoor courts. Educators Ernie Rostock hit 1,601 and Bob Kilagree that basketball is the most bourne of Emory and Henry wound democratic and Americanizing influence in the Hawaiian islands. They

love the game and are gratefull ball practice only a couple weeks Mr. E. L. Damkroger of the island be postponed indefinitely because C., Observer, suggests some praise of the war, made the suggestion for the Central High school boxing that possibly American teams would fine record with spring training and be willing to play a golden ball licked in 37 straight meets and game for each of the Hawaiian their game. He also suggested that a high or prep team in 20 years organizations and communities in . . . Seems there should be some be glad to pinch-hit for Hawaii by staging a tournament or a night of



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Sports Roundup

Wide World Sports Columnist CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March where college boxing carries a real tradition, and the folks are finding he eastern the old-time Southern conference Still you can hear Goldstein, the Maryland coach, tell paid amateur" by collecting \$1,500

ment Quarles in Richmond. ginia scrapper whose eyes became referee stopped th efight, turned and knocked cold by the final punch. They'll tell you, though, that the place to hear some real barbering is at the basketball tournamer

Lon Stiner, who guided the gon State football team to th Rose Bowl game, admit that there's once when a player could do it. . . . Against Washing lead when someone tossed a reckles the bench. . What's the matter, Lon? Afraid of later the wnole team burst out "The coach says," he had

shouted, "for you guys to quit throw-

Today's Guest Sta Springer Gibson, Chattanooga Times: "Syracuse has

fifth column in the Senator offices." One-Minute Sports Page

Lieut, Col. (no longer major) Bob Neyland, who used to teach a fair brand of football at Tennessee claims that when the war is over he ttack on Pearl Harbor shattered probably will have to learn the game all over again. . . major league baseball, will cele March 29. . . . That 1941 point basketball record Ken Griffin set for his four years ended in 1941 may be beaten any year now. Stitz Modzelewski of Rhode Island State rado U., which finished winter foot-

will start spring practice late

Postman's Paragraph Sam Miller of The Charlotte. teams that have been forced to drop tary academy, which hasn't lost to

praise for Staunton, too.

Terry Fox, former U. of Miam and Philadelphia Eagles, has enlist-ed in the marines. He wanted to make the air corps, but found it too tough when they gave him just 30 days to reduce from his normal 216 pounds to 200. . . . The Pensacola naval air base basketballers have been given permission to enter the National A. A. U. tourn Denver. Naturally they'll fly out for -BUY DEFENSE BONDS

A plan advocated by Sidney Hill-

, labor director of the War Pro

JEFF D. BEARDEN

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AUSTIN, March 6 (P)—Eight Cla B regional title-winners faced in nd tilts today to open econd of three days play-offs ionships in three divisions.

Heavily-favored Austin of El Pa

Jefferson Davis of Houston 31,

Today's card listed Class B as Addicks vs. Ingleside, Alpine and Burkett vs. Boles Home

view 36-22 and

leff Davis against Dallas Tech a Lufkin against Denton. The A semi-final card showed Van

Six Yankee Regulars Still **Holding Out**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Marc

Carthy decided upon at ye

Ever since camp opened he second base. However, when he a nounced his batting order for t naugural at Waterfront park, put Priddy at second and Levy third-admittedly because he figure the 6-foot, 5 inch freshr do less harm at the hot corner the

Rizzuto, ss Henrich, cf. Chartak, rf. Priddy, 2b. Levy, 3b. Candini, Borowy, Queen, p. McCarthy had been hopin the veteran Frank Crosetti

The result of this swap gave t

Yanks this novel batting order:

show up, but even though the litt

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THE PAMPA NEWS

OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegito the Play of the United States of America to the Republic for which it stands, one indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

rikes Still

ard's fact finding hearings on the "little dispute involving 175,000 workers. Above all ace demands that not one of those 175,000 rs lose one hour's work.

er Japan struck, labor pledged: no strikes; inpledged: no lockouts

unofficial war department statistics indicate lys lost in strikes on army war orders will total for the first 26 days of February.

32,700 man-days lost last month may not seen ant compared with hundreds of thousands of ays lost each month before Pearl Harbor, But re important to that audience of 130 million e fact that time lost increased over Januaryn "only" 8000 man-days on army contracts were does not ease the situation.

chaps failure to obtain \$1 more a day would hardship on employes.

rhaps granting of "union security" demands k wik hardship on employer.

Well, that is a word we must all learn ting of before we win this fight. Some of already learned it to the fullest—the gob bed to bits at Pearl Harbor . . . the marine and into the sand of Wike Island . . . the Fillmachine gunned on the streets of undefended . . the soldier dying on Bataan that his

des might fight on . . . these and more.

urs of us have learned it already—the mother ning a wire beginning "The Navy Department ... the Pearl Harbor widow worka Los Angeles warplane factory . . . the es, sweethearts and friends parting the an war prisoner laboring in Japan the leaving home for \$21 a month . . . these and

eavy defeat of the attempt in the house to sus extra overtime payment above 40 hours a week the duration" indicates governmental adoption clear labor policy may not be an immediate

ose 130 million don't like that.

want this "little steel" dispute settled quickly

want a definite government labor policy tha -somehow-the flow of wasted man-days. want labor to live up to its pledge; no strikes. want industry to honor its promise: no lock-

for slowly the 130 million are coming to know

BUY DEFENSE BONDS rd Truth Driven Home

Wars are not won with brave words and stirring s. Wars are won with deeds. Wars are won by production. Wars are won through the full, unising cooperation of government, of labor industry and of all the people.

war will be won or lost on the home front ory depends on whether we can make and der the endless quantities of planes and ships and and ammunition that our troops and our Allies

raceful labor disputes have cost our military untold quantities of weapons-and the lives of men. Petty officialism has played politics le war rages throughout the world, and slowed ction still more. Bogus reformers have hamand reviled industry at a time when our st need was machines and tools, not ideologies. ne people of this nation are now demanding in certain voice that government, industry and cooperate so that productive enterprises of this the plane and tank factories, the motor its, the oil and metal and coal industries, the plants which motivate the machines of incan turn the blueprints of war needs into

he disasters in the Pacific show what we may et in the future unless we change the piddling

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

he Nation's Press

SUBSIDIES NOW PAID (Wall Street Journal)

For several decades the Federal Covernment yed specially low rates for transporta-troops and material over certain railthich received grants of land in the days re railroad building in the past. These active railroad building in the past. These cants have always been a favorite theme with reallroad-baiters in politics who have pictred them as constituting a huge subsidy to e carriers for which the Government has resided little or nothing. The facts are that the diroads which received them have probably it in those reduced rates full value for the lads granted to them when land was worth to them when land was worth nt traffic moving is so large with every inn of its being much larger that the summey involved runs into many millions of a year. Director of Defense Transpor-Joseph B. Eastman and Interstate Com-Commissioner Mahaifie last week urged-bitse Committee on Interstate Commerce at the law under which the so-called land-roads are required to accord these rates. Federal Government has enjoyed these for some three-quarters of a century. The of the Bureau of Railway Economics in a at \$165,000,000—a pretty liberal esti-

Common Ground Boile

not have their counterpart of on the same terms."-

FREEDOM, LAISSEZ FAIRE AND DEMOCRACY

I was very much interested in hearing Dr. Hu Shih, China's ambassador to the United States, discuss at the California club at Los Angeles, under the auspices of Claremont Colleges, the subject of "The Fundamental Issue in the Pacific Conflict '

While, of course, Dr. Hu Shih is attempting to resent the most favorable side for China, he did stress more clearly than I had ever had it presented to me before, the relation between freedom, laissez faire and democracy. Dr. Hu Shih is regarded as one of the eminent scholars of China. He believes in a two-party government. He opposed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's idea for one party for China. However, when Chiang Kai-shek wanted an ambassador to represent China in the United States, he chose Dr. Hu Shih.

So probably the Chinese people and the Generalissimo do not believe in laissez faire as strongly as Dr. Hu Shih would represent.

But the thing of importance is that laissez faire-that is a very limited government, a government that only attempts to protect man's life and property-is absolutely necessary if we are to have freedom and a true democratic form of government.

It seems that Dr. Hu Shih's idea of laissez faire is entirely different from the kind of government we are advocating in this country. And if laissez faire means freedom and true democracy and peace, then we are rapidly losing our freedom and receding from democracy and peace.

And when we think the matter over, we realize the impossibility of having freedom when the government makes the decisions for citizens as to what they shall grow, how long they dare work and what they dare exchange the fruits of their labor for. To most of us who have not studied China's history carefully, it seems strange that we should have a man from China come to America to point out to us the essentials necessory for the preservation of freedom and the true democratic way of life. If freedom peally means the right of choice of the individual, the importance of the personality of man rather than of the state, then laissez fair, or a limited government, is absolutely necessary.

Dr. Hu Shill contended that it was only because over the centuries that they were able to hold the large population together with the minimum of force and coercion.

TOO MANY ON TOP OF THE WAGON

The understanding of the cause of unemploy ment is of the utmost importance in a democratic form of government. If we fail to understand why there is unemployment, there will be unemployment. To those who have made any careful study of cause and effect, in morals or economics, the cause is very, very clear.

I want to give a little simple illustration that explains the cause. It matters not whether there are three people in a society in which there is unemployment or 130 million people. The causis exactly the same. Now let's take a little con crete illustration that would be very plain to any man who ever worked on a farm where hay was put on a wagon by a hand hay fork. When there are two men on the ground pitching and onon the wagon loading, they can all be relatively busily employed full time. If there is any unbalance in the amount of work required, it would be the man on the wagon would be a little less Quite often they put the slowest man or the boy on the wagon. Now suppose that we have two men on the wagon and one man on the ground. We will have the men on the wagon idle more than half the time.

That is exactly what happens when we have unemployment in our country. There are too many people working at one kind of work and not enough working at other kinds of work.

The reason there are too many working at one kind of work is the hourly wages get too high in that line of work and people are attracted to it and are willing to work part time.

If we want full employment after this war, we can have it. We will have more wants than we ever had. All we will have to do is to return to laissez faire and let prices determine what people want done. We must not let wages in some lines of work get too many workers on top of the

The cause of unemployment is just as simple as the illustration above used.

this sum be spread over the period during which these reduced rates have been in effect, it comes to something under \$2,500,000 annually. Messrs. Eastman and Mahaffie estimate the present amount of the rate concession at \$25,000,000 annually and rising fast. It is plain that the railroads concerned have already paid for these lands in full and to spare, Furthermore, it is not only the rates of land grant roads that have been cut for their competitors have been obliged to cut their rates to share in the business.

Every consideration of reason and justice calls for an end to this situation now. It is a simple matter for Congress to put it.

> BUY DEFENSE BONDS YOUNG OFFICERS WIN WARS

(The Minneapolis Star-Journal)

It was pointed out in this column the other day that the average age of Napoleon's generals, at the outset of his foreign campaign, was 29 years. Several inquiries and comments elicited by that editorial prompt us to add to the evidence, that wars are won, and military history made, by young commanders.
Somebody wants to know how old Wellington

was when he commanded the forces that threw Napoleon at Waterloo, Answer: 46, How about American generals?

Well, in the Revolution. George Washington, who had become a major at 21 and a colonel commanding the forces of Virginia at 23, was made commander in chief of the United States army at 43. John Paul Jones was 30 when he started the United States navy. The famous Lafayette was made a major general in the American forces at 19. Ethan Allen was 36 when he captured Ticonat 19. Ethan Allen was 36 when he captured Ticonderoga, and he became a brigadier general at 40. Benedict Arnold was a brigadier general, and a good one, at 34. George Rogers Clark, the Kentucky frontiersman, was a brigadier general at 28, and Casmir Pulaski, the great Polish warrior for American independence, at 29. Nathangel Greane was a major general at 33. In the Civil war? Custer was a major general at 25, Sheridan at 31. Sherman at 39. Grant-scored his greatest military success at 40, and was made a full general by Congress, after the Civil war, at 44. McClellan was a major general at 35, and Burnside was 37 when he was put in command of the Union forces.

of the Union forces.
Old men for counsel, young men for war,

THE WAR STORY



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, March 6—One of the benefits that the war seems likely to bring to the movie industry -through the demand for conser vation of film—is the elimination o everal incompetent directors. Mos of these men get big salaries and have posed as painstaking artist and dogged perfectionists simply because they're in the habit of filming scenes 10, 15 or even 25 times.

Actually, they haven't enough perception to know when a scene good, so they have been making numerous takes and leaving the fina selection to the film editors in the cutting rooms. Most of the preten-tious, slow-moving, spiritless movies you have seen were made this way when actors are made to repeat behave with all the verve of

bunch of sleep-walkers.

There's talk of limiting director to three takes on each scene, thoug it's more likely that they will be restricted only on the total film footage used on each picture. The government wants to save sulphur and nitric acids, gun cotton, silver and other acids and metallic substances that go on or into celluloid

Baby Sandy, a hag of three, is washed up at Universal. As if he merely wanted to prove that he could do it. Dick Barthelmess established a new screen career, then tossed it away. He joined the navy.

the shrinking type, has lost 10 pounds. . . Height of something pounds. . . Height of something are the "lipstick teas" that a few groups of gals have been having They bring their empty lipstick containers and contribute the metal fo

New York Yankees and Brookly Dodgers will battle it out among 'Pride of the Yanks" and 20th-Fox's Dem Lovely Bums" will hit the creen about the same time.

The self-ribbing vogue continues in "My Favorite Blonde," when Bo Hope is seen turning on a radio He quickly dials to another station that guy Hope."

PASS PROTECTION On a night clubbing expedition Nancy Kelly wore a hunk of cos-tume jewelry fashioned like a traffic signal, with small, colored stop and go lights operated by hidder batteries and controlled by a switch Worked fine in keeping the playboy, in check—until the red bulb burned

A story being told on most of the sound stages today involves an actor who deserted his wife in 1930 Friends reported having seen him in New York, but she had no direc vord from him until he stalked into local bistro a few evenings ago and found her dancing with anothe man. "I thought so!" sneered th prodigal. "Just let me turn my back for 10 or 12 years, and look what

Sign at a Hollywood filling sta-tion: "Don't smoke. Maybe your life isn't worth anything, but gasoline is." Sign (borrowed from a fill-ing station) in a window display of foundation garments: "We fix flats." OVREAN TIRES

WASHINGTON (P)-The sovber nakes news again, this time as possible substitute for rubber. though the scientists of the U.

though the scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say it won't come day after tomorrow, they believe soybean meal can be transformed into rubber.

First introduced into the United States as a feed for livestock, it has since been developed into food rich in vitamin value for human beings. Tons of soybeans have gone into plastics, and a material composed partly of synthetic wool was

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Well, it's time for John Lindsey and Dr. W. L. Campbell, each of whom is the father of six children, to pull in their reins and get out of the race. They might as well concede it to C. J. (Bob) Green who is 39 years old and is the father of eight children. But Bob doesn't look over 26. He even fooled an old hand like Charlie Thomas. Yesterday and Charlie were both in the office and I said, "Charlie, how old do you think this fellow is?" and Charlie looked Bob over good and finally said 26. Well he would not hardly believe it when I told him that Bob became the father of his eighth child yesterday—I'm giving Bob all the cred-because he's taking all the credit. Mrs. Green is only 32 eighth child, born Wednesday March 4, is Rita Ann Green, and she weighed 10 pounds and three

ounces. The Greens lived at 14 N. Gillespie but will not live there very long because Bob, who works for Shell, has Wichita Falls. The Greens have been married 17 years. Their oldest son

Gregory's college. Shawnee, and their other children, names and ages, follow: Geraldine 12, Jimmy 10, Billy 9, Margaret 8, Jerry 6, Marie 4. They have lived in Pampa since July of 1939. I can't get over how young

Bob looks. I wouldn't take him for a day over 21, and the first time I saw him which was out at Spangler's elk feed, I heard him talking about one of his kids and I thought he had only one. Well, knowing that there ar still people in the world like

However Mr. Green quoted Mrs. Green as saying that she wouldn't take a million dollars for a one of hers, but wouldn't nickel for another. Boy, she deserves a medal, and

the least any American who's thinking an inch ahead of his nose can do is to take Mrs. Green, at Worley hospital, a bunch of flowers, or something nice. The Green family is the kind that is the salt of the earth and don't you ever forget it Bob says that old saying that the rich get richer and the poor get children, ain't we got fun, is more truth than poetry. . . .

that's America and always has been: the poor people have all the fun and the rich have only money. . . . Congratulations, Bob. you and Mrs. Green. . . . I'd rather be you, Bob, than, say—well, the richest man in town.

News from Amarillo which because of the weather publicity that is sent out of that town, is called "Little Moscow" in winter and "Green Hell of the Equator" in summer, by the students of West Texas State college at Canyon which is way, way south of Am-rillo: Out of four letters published by Tack yesterday in his column, three of them violently opposed Tack's plan to have Gene quit the navy. The sentiment here is overwhelmingly in favor of Gene staying in the navy until FDR says, "I need you here," and those who want Gene back in congress should see the President about it . . It is now becoming obvious that one of the greatest needs facing the nation today is for good nav officers, and certainly it is mo important to whip the Axia no in 1942, than anything else, an if Gene can help do that we'd a rather have him in the nav

LOW LIFE In The BIG City

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles which give a rare and different slant on New York City. They are written by Stella who wrote a number of thumbnail stories for The News

MONEY IN ART "Never believe an artist, he lies in self-defense," an artist's wife tells me. "Whatever an artist tells me he gets for a picture, I calmly divide in half. Of course they don't get the sums they write on their pictures. But it bolsters up their self respect to write \$1,000 on an art work. It may be worth all of that, but

But the public has not the audacity of the artist's wife. When the at the government? looks at the picture again. And as long as you can-or get out after that's exactly what the artist wants the public to do. There is no dif-than you thought you could? the public to do. There is no dif-ference in \$100 and \$1,000 an artist told me once. Art is not bought by people to whom price matters. Art is bought, if at all, by wealthy con- on a technical job, will you stick oisseurs and art galleries.

get in abundance and can't buy a strike or otherwise jack the job thing with it. And why should he be or will you give it everything pitied he wants to know. He is free have? paint what he likes, his hours are his own, he has an abiding interest in life, he sees beauty all around him. When he contemplates the boredom of rich men he feels far the boredom of rich men he feels far you keep on trying to live with your Greece. "Don't get the car in wealthier. It is a little inconvenient guilty conscience? at times that his wealth is not If you're in the government, will negotiable. But he doesn't want! his studio to students. He can earn manage on nothing a year. They get to an exhibit the odds are a thousand to one that nobody will buy it. Then they must respect it, says the artist. They must look at it twice. "Pay no attention to the prices," the artist's wife. "Offer

you have, and the artist will fall - BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Yesteryear In The News

Far from giving up all hope, an overwhelming majority of Frenchmen are convinced that France, after this war will be completely liberated and mistress of her own fate. ANDRE MAUROIS

We must be one step ahead of he enemy instead of one step be-

HIGH LIFE And

By STELLA HALIT

I'd never hesitate to offer \$100."

Ten Years Ago Today Pampa Lions raised \$500 through show, which was directed by John Sturgeon. Proceeds were for the benefit of crippled children. A crowd of 1.000 persons attended the show

Five Years Ago Today I Heard reported that Harold Gregory and "Fuzzy" Feltner were dering if the time hadn't come to start practicing use of glove and baseball, preparatory to Gregory's leaving for Tyler, a Cincinnati farm, and Feltner's signing a contract with the Bisbee, Ariz., team.

So They Say

EARLE PAGE, Australian I shall fight for man, against

a different scale of values apears on the book of etiquette. Sharing, sacrifice, neighborliness and fair dealing then become the virtues. WHAT THE L YOU DO? To quit pitching warm-up round

ouse generalities and to slam a few specific strikes over the plate, Are you going to hoard sugar—or are you going to get along on less than your ration?

Behind The

Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, March 6-Inc

is, before it's over it may offer

great opportunity for the restoration of simple American decend

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are good, there is a premium on meanness, as there is in all boom-

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Perhaps this idea has

is also news.

News In

When the rationing books are passed out, will you make an honest walk to the bus line—or will you cheat a little to find ways to get when your tires wear out, will you is true to human life and human is true to human life and human walk to theb us line-or will you

pay a premium to some tire boot-legger or fence for slipping you a

prevent inflation by keeping your prices as low as possible?

If you're a landlord, will you raise the rent just because houses or apartments or rooms are getting scarce-or will you keep your previous rates?

If you're in the supply business, will you make side deals through false statements on invoices-or will you keep honest books? If you're a manufacturer, will you onceal price increases by

you reduce prices where substituions of cheaper materials make that If the stuff you buy or sell is under government price regulations, will you abide by those ceilings—or will you find ways to beat maximums by hidden bonuses or commissions? If your raw materials are under priorities control, will you abide by

ceal inventories, take care of your old customers and thumb your nose

Will you dodge the draft-or do your duty? If you're more use to your country

at it-or go have fun?

The artist who asks a big price shows pride in his work they tell me. The artist must constantly

It is of so have fun?

IT'S EVERYONE'S WAR

If you're in a war production guard against self pity. Pity he can plant, will you slow down, go on

If you're an employer making

you serve your country-or will you keep on playing politics?
Will you do your bit for the Red Cross or the USO or the OCD-or

will you fritter away your spare time

like a social parasite? Enough? The point is that this is a war or everyone, and not just the other fellow and the other gal. And if this ounds a little bit like the old Teutonic philosophy that war is an ennobling institution, cauterizing the soul with a white-hit fire, maybe it a station wagon, two cars, a gasoline grass-cutter, a bed of flowers, a saddle horse, a poodle.

There are some people who fear the United States may not be able to outproduce the Axis unless the U.S. living standard is reduced to a level as low as that in Germany or Soviet Russia.

WASHINGTON LEANERS Per capita taxes in the U.S. reached \$131 for 1941, as compared with \$66 for 1932 . . . Sales taxes provide the states with 41 per cent of their revenue . . One out of every II adult workers is on the public payroll, and that doesn't include the armed forces . . No more deliveries of beer, coffee or hams in tin cans after May 31 . WPB has redefined "passenger automobiles" to mean one having a seating capacity of not more than 10 persons ... Add famous quotes of living states-men: "We bureaucrats, chained to desks in Washington, have too little opportunity to get out in the country and catch up on what people are feeling and thinking."—Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

ANTOINE DE SAINT-EXUPERY

Governor GREEN of The

as vigorously as possible.

—Secretary of War STIMSON.

Sunday School Lesson

TEMPERANCE LESSON IS UNIQUE BECAUSE IT SEEKS REASONS WHY PEOPLE DRINK Text: Genesis 43:34; Psalm 104: 14, 15; Proverbs 31:4-7; Ecclesiastes 2:1-3, 10, 11; Isaiah 56:12; I Corinthi-

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

This temperance lesson with its many passages is unique among temperance lessons, which in the main tend to have a conventional form and to be based upon the assumpbetter, but it can't be said too often.
if it sounds a little bit like a sertion that all those who read and study the lessons are either total abstainers from liquor or convince The underground news of it is that war offers unlimited opportunities for petty and grand crookedness, selfelievers in the cause of tempe

reform, or both.

Speaking for myself, I have been all my life a strict teetotaller. My father, who was a merchant, served his apprenticeship in a store where liquor was sold. His employer used to get delirium tremens, and what profiteers, gougers, chisslers and racketeers of all kinds have a chance my father saw in two years of that apprenticeship turned him so against liquor that all his life he was a typically intense temperance reformer. I grew up imbibing the teaching and example of my ents, and all my life I have be times. To put something over on someone else is considered smart. But once let the country get in a ersonal abstainer. Nevertheless one must recognize, especially to-day, that we are in changed contough spot, once let a token bomb-ing or air raid hit the mainland and ditions where many, even churches where this lesson will be studied, are not strict al and are not notably identified with

the temperance movement.

It is these circumstances and prevalent conditions today that give more emphasis upon causes upon effects and results. I long felt that we ought to lay more stress upon discovering why people drink and upon stopping the de-mand for liquor, where the tendency has been to lay emphasis upon stopping the supply. Of course, such a discovery would carry us far beyond this lesson.

But the lesson from a Book that

nature throws considerable light or the problem. Drink, rightly or wrongly, has been associated, and is today, with merriness. I believe legger or fence for shipping you a couple of hot ones?

If you're a merchant, will you mark up the prices of stocks on your shelves just because the next consignment is going to cost you more—or will you do your bit to more and merriment is strong. The passage from Isaiah suggests that turning to drink is a gests that turning to drink is a gest that turning the drink is a It would be interesting to know how large a part an inferiority complex plays in the resort to alcohol. The man who drinks a few glasses gets an inflated conception of him and of his world.

My friendships during my lifetime

have been wide and varied. They have included a great many others ers. They have included many others who have been moderate ers. I am frank to say that, in the ers. I am frank to say that, in the whole aspect of character and like-able qualities, I should prefer some of my drinking friends to some of the non-drinkers. But, taken as an entire group, I think the advantage in health, temperament, likeability, efficiency, service, and in every other respect, is unquestionably with the total abstainers. I have seen immense harm and suffering come the quality of your product-or will immense harm and suffering through the liquor habit, but I have never known a case where any man, or his home, or his environ ment, was the worse off for his being an abstainer. This, I think, is rather important testimony, and I believe that it would be borne out

in a wide survey of life.

This is why I believe that temperance lessons, despite their some-what uniform and conventional quality, are still very important But this is a particularly fine temperance lesson, and one that goes right to the depth of the matter.
BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Office Cat.

The woman autoist posed for the picture," she said, "or my husband will think I ran into the place."

Lady of the House-I hear your daughter is very happily married. Dinah.

Dinah-Yas'm. Ah'll say she is! Her husband is skeered to death of her A house on two or three acres

ducks-isn't farming, though its surprising the number who seem to think of it as such Doctor — Congratulations, old man, your wife has presented you with quadruplets.

six white rabbits, a couple of

Victim (his jaw dropping) — Honest, Doc? Four crying out Young Mother-John, I've eided on a name for the bal We will call her Imogene. John was lost in serious thought for a few minutes. He did not like the name. Pres

ly, he said: John - That's nice. My first sweetheart was named Imogene, and she'll take it as a compli-Young Mother (sternly) - We

will call her Mary, after my Harry — Darling, as I kissed you, love was born.

Edith— That's fine, dear, but wipe that birthmark off your

dward. Golf is pie for me rying. Yes, I see you just took ther slice.

Mother Junior, how would you like to take your castor oil? Junior-With a fork,

DRAKE W row of sea drive. It pet plants looking a li but of cour ber. He'd i —have the

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down on b Mr. Wai "No. Sur field. I have money—not first of July

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LI'L ABNER

By AL CAR

ERIAL STORY KINGS ROW

and stopped to straighten a row of sea shells that bordered a rectangular flower bed near the drive. It had been his Aunt Mamie's favorite spot. All of her pet plants flourished here. It was looking a little withered just now, but of course it was late September. He'd get the place fixed up—have the house painted and the low picket fence taken down. There were really many repairs to the late of the late of the late of the late of the wild they waited for the victim to falter. But they were at least temporarily disappointed. Drake looked as usual. He whistled as he walked. He was looking a little withered just now, but of course it was late September. He'd get the place fixed up—have the house painted and the low picket fence taken down.

There were really many repairs to look for a job. No one wanted him.

Kings Row watched. Like any pack of the wild they waited for the victim to falter. But they were at least temporarily disappointed. Drake looked as usual. He whistled as he walked. He was offered a job at the livery stable, but he hadn't come to that yet. He stayed on at the house on Union street. Only when he was low picket fence taken down. There were really many repairs to be made. No wonder the house didn't rent. He had never looked at it closely before. It was dilapidated, that's what it was—downright dilapidated.

He heard the telephone ringing. He went slowly and indifferently toward the house. It was Mr. Wakefield calling.

"Could you come down here to the bank for a few minutes?"

"Why, certainly."

"Why, certainly." Half an hour later he faced Mr. field at the cashier's window. Mr. Wakefield came back and locked the heavy oak door. "You're overdrawn a little, you

"Overdrawn?"
"Yes. Let me see, I think about sighty dollars, or so, nounce, speak of."
"But—could I speak to Mr.

"But—could I speak to Mr. Curley?"

"Mr. Curley's in Texas. Went down on business. I expect him back next week."

"But I thought I had more'n a thousand dollars in my account!"

"How could you be that far

Wakefield smiled again "No. Sure enough, Mr. Wake-field. I haven't been spending any money—not much. And on the first of July there must have been "Yes, sir. I guess so." "Well. Unless I'm mightily mis-taken the president of the Farm-ers Exchange has skipped out—

"Well, well. I see. Drake, I guess Mr. Curley just overlooked it. But he's usually very punctiliary that the susually ver

"No, certainly not." "Mr. Curley ought to be back Tuesday. I'll call you."

"Un." Mr. Wakefield grunted
Hugh was penniless. The house on
directly on the way home. He exdirectly on the way home. He exdirec Mr. Curley was a reticent man, that Drake would have some funds but he usually discussed such matters with someone. Mr. Wake-

Americans Better

Fighters Than Japs,

Glaim Naval Experts

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, March 6 (P) aval experts said today that three ionths of sea war in the Pacific nad produced positive evidence that, qualitatively, American ships and nen are more than a match for he ships and men of Japan. Every engagement in which surace and air units of the United States fleet have participated to date, it was said, has furnished of the American edge on ip-for-ship, man-for-man basis. cause of this evidence, the exrts said, the big question no long-

was how U. S. forces would stand up in action against the enemy, but rather how quickly Ja-

ualized or overcome in the west-

This in turn is a production prob-

em for the nation's ship builders

nd armament makers who are

orking on it, according to the best available indications, at a speed better than they had attained last fall before the Pacific war started. that time they had trimmed approximately a year off the original 1946-47 schedule for completing he two-ocean fleet program. Before the war started there was

of the belief that American officers

and seamen were better trained than anese, that American guns

were more effective, that American were tougher and could hit

Since Dec. 7 the navy high command has made exhaustive studies of combat data to discover whether

the fact that the Japa-

th of the China sea, the

of the 52,100-acre Frank E. (Shanty) ed to reveal the pur but the deal was the

ith their overwhelming forces been able to advance the

clusion has been that American
the have proved themselves qualtively superior sea fighters.

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CURLEY ABSCONDS

CHAPTER XXI

C

was a round-faced elderly man who had been in the Farmers Exchange for many years.

"Yes, sir, Mr. Wakefield." "Come on back to the vault with

me, Percy."
"Yes, sir." They entered the vault.
"Which is Mr. Curley's box?"
"Right up there, Mr. Wakefield,

that brown one." "Has he another?" "No, sir. He keeps all of his personal papers in there, and the

"I see. Hand it down here to me a minute."

and hefted it.

"It's empty." Davis stared, his little button mouth making a perfect O.

Mr. Wakefield spoke casually. "Percy."

"Yes, sir. Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir. I guess so."
"Well. Unless I'm mightily mistaken the president of the Farm-

ous, indeed."

"What about my account?"

"Well, we'll fix that up. It's just of stories and rumors. The bald was the prevailing sensation out of Fritz Bachman's lunchroom for a month. There were all sorts just last Saturday. Drunk as a a matter of a few days. I can ar-range that myself. You won't re-quire the whole amount, of Exchange Bank, had stolen money men, was also a convenient "blind of Exchange Bank, had stolen money and run away. Presumably he had gone to Central or South America. Somehow Drake found himself On the way back to his own hopeful of success. Certain bank creasing difficulty. He had made funds were missing. Stockholders it a habit to stop by the smelly peak to Percy Davis. They chat-would not lose anything, but the

Union street. Only when he was inside of it with the doors closed

did he show his deep disquiet.
He made Randy promise not to let Parris know. No use troubling Parris. It never occurred to him that Parris had money and he didn't. It was simply that he didn't want Parris bothered about this. Then, of course, he'd get it

all fixed up someway pretty soon.
But Drake did not "fix things
up." The winter passed, and he
had no job. He tried for anything three—no, four estates he's exhe thought he might be able to do.
ecutor and trustee for."

he thought he might be able to do.
Everywhere the men he talked to Everywhere the men he talked to were good-humored and jocularsometimes a shade contemptuous. MR. WAKEFIELD took the box By spring he was becoming sensitive. He avoided mention of a job unless he was actually making ap-

plication. Then he began to pretend he vasn't looking for work.

He left the boardinghouse and cooked his own meals. At first he made a frightful mess of it, but "There's no use you and me trying to fool each other. We've got
to face this in a few hours, anyhow. Might as well be now."

Percy sat down on the low lad
order and taught him something about helping himself. By the end of the summer his cash was running alarmingly low.

Now he did his own washing, and dried the clothes in the kitchen so no one would know. People said Drake McHugh was

drinking. "Yes, sir, I saw him staggering just last Saturday. Drunk as a

Efforts were being made to find going rather eften to Fritz Bachhim but no one was particularly man's place. Sleep came with in-hopeful of success. Certain bank creasing difficulty. He had made would not lose anything, but the little lunchroom when he left trust funds were gone. Drake Mc-Randy's house at night. It was

Negro To Die In Electric Choir ant at a filling station and fleeing DALLAS, March 6 (A) — McKin-ley Morris, negro convicted of fa-tally slugging W. C. Jones, attend-before Judge Grover Adams today.

FUNNY BUSINESS



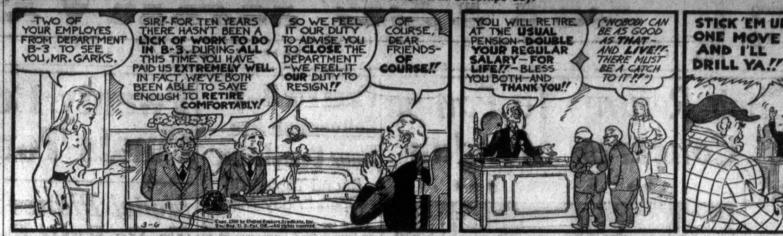
"The egg behind me was always asking me the time!"

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Could you spare a nickel for a cup of coffee? I don't use sugar in it!"

What Will Sweetlips Say?



RED RYDER





ALLEY OOP A Direct Hit LOOK BELOW US, ALLEY...
KING JOHN'S MEN ARE
RETREATING ALL ALONG
THE LINE ... A QUICK
ATTACK NOW AND WE
MIGHT BREAK UP
THIS WAR! OUND WILL BREAK THAT UP ... OUR





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







WASH TUBBS

LOOK, MY JIM! THE JAPS, ...THEY ARE COMING FROM THE CAMP...THEY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES P-U6 " OKAY 1-2-3-4-OKAY Z





OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with MAJOR HOOPLE



Sagebrush

are doing O. K. girls.

try your luck.

many bobby pins.

Harbor.

side of class.

good bye to another six weeks.

Riley and Buster Wilkins and Kath-Epps and Cletus Mitchell. You

Bill Mills seems to like to see the

sun rise in Pampa and Amarillo we

Posey, Evelyn Aulds, Betty Lea Tho-

sweater that Mr. Ratcliffe offered

A very blue young lady is Phyllis

New campus romances: George

cheerful smiles while boxing.

up with mumps, last Thursday

Frank Yates and Bob Smith seem

had to ask them to fortify it out-

Rubinoff created quite a sensation

with his personal appearance here

An attractive lassie that Sage has

A few of you have asked that this

olumn be longer; well it will be if

ou will turn in any gossip you know.

Just give it to some member on the

Does Arthur Moyer have some

Those old steadies John Wayne

any finger nails left after the box-

Sage overheard Bob Thomas and

gossip he listened more and found

they were discussing photography.

porting nice looking shiners.

sunset so adios till next time

Is To Be New Text

BUY DEFENSE STAMP

'English In Action"

ticed recently is Jean Hickey.

her. Was it because she is timid?

Denton Choir Returns To Pampa For Two Concerts Monday

Group Proves To Be Popular In Debut Here Last Year

Forty voices strong, the picturesque Denton A Cappella choir from North Texas State Teachers college will be heard in concert here at 3 o'clock Monday, in Junior High chool auditorium. Their appearance is sponsored by the music departnt of Pampa public schols. Another concert will be given at 8

Under the direction of Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, head of the music depart-ment of the Denton Teachers college, the Denton A Cappella choir is said by critics to be one of the most dramatic and colorful musical orcanizations in the southwest.

Trained to the precision of Prussian guardsmen, the forty young men and women offer a performance that is exciting both to the trained lover and the man in the derive the same thrill that comes to spectators watching any other finely balanced human machine in -a crack battalion of troops ship football team driving down the field toward victory

The Denton choir, dressed in purple velvet and white satin robes, move quickly to their positions in the phalanx formation in which they always sing. The conductor takes his position, and immediately begins singing—the "Ballad for Americans." They sing number after number, and each time there is no hesitation, and as far as the audience can tell, no clumsy 'getting the pitch."

The result is a graceful performance in which Dr. Bain plays on his numan "symphony of voices" with even greater precision and varia-tion than a skilled organist. Bain rds closely as a professional secret his method of enabling his singers to start their program without nitting the audience to discover how they receive their pitch.

student performance, and 25 cents for all seats at night.

Intramural Sports

high school Monday in the first of the girls' basketball finals. Room 100 won this game by a core of 15 to 8. Mary Ann Speed just learning to skate, but that he's Greeks. take top scoring honors.

Room 103 defeated 106 in the ne of the junior-senior basketball finals. The score was 14 to 12, and Beatrice Stotts and Jean Miekel of 106 each tallied eight points. Finals in this tournament were played on Tuesday and Thurs-

An important coaches meeting is to be held Tuesday in room 112. tacks." Thats their motto. ment will be made at this time Miss Maxine Richardson, physical teach-

With the finals being fought tonight the intramural boys plan to card table covers. take up handball next week, Coach

to start on this fast-action sport next Tuesday. A set of three ames will be played and game time is to be in the afternoon at 12:10

Full name: Iva Jean Harrison.

room, band board, and Junior

Hobbies: Reading, swimming, and

Full name: Darrell Wayne Hillard.

mbition; Aeronautical engineer.

e: Bristow, Okla.

ollege you plan to attend: Texas Tech at Lubbock.

nors: Being in Mrs. Holloway's

by: Match-cover collecting.

Il name: Alvin Leonard Hollis.

Rancher

tivities: Football and boxing.

re, and history. tended: Pampa.

subject: Casey, Ill.; Bor-

subjects: Mathematic

n of G. and G. club,

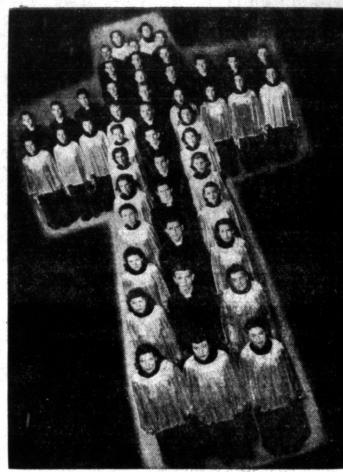
Birthplace: Perryville, Ark. Ambition: All-girl orchestra,

Majoring subject: Music.

home room president.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Activities: Band.



DENTON CHOIR MAKES SECOND VISIT HERE

Birthplace Of Civilization Grimly Strives To Live On

Exercise Good, But Admission prices are: 10 cents for It Can Be Overdone,

At approximately 9 o'clock last night the whine of an ambulance was heard, rushing in the direction of high school. Could an accident have happened at the school?

Could be-for the faculty of the various schools were having a skat- learned various customs of the social ing. Music started at about 8:30, then the wheels started rolling and os did the faculty members when they started getting over-confident. It is rumored that Tom Herod (High school assistant principal) is Armenians, Turks, Syrians,

already getting flashy Today found many of our heretofore dignified faculty walking as stiff as wooden soldiers and as slow as a turtle in December Several have secretly acquired the nickname of "Dead End" by sitting on thumb tacks without even knowing it. The school pests hope these skatings will continue regularly for their sake. "What teacher doesn't know won't hurt her-neither will thumb

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-Girls Sew For Red Cross Bright, attractive colors are being used by the first year hone economic girls in making Red Cross

Oscar Hinger, physical education green, lavender, blue and yellow. The girls have been carefully in-Entries were made this week by structed on the making of these er classes continue many old cusnome room coaches and the boys covers by Mrs. Robert Sanford, home economics teacher.

quick-of-hand, Coach Hinger said. To receive entrance points a room has to have at least three entries, To be a good handball player a but if five or more enter the enperson has to be nimble-footed and trance points are doubled.

Full name: Tommy Allen Howell.

Birthplace: Mason Hall, Tenn.

Activities: Little Harvester,

Arthur Radio college.

Ambition: Housewife.

Okla., and Pampa,

per shakers and to read.

Birthplace: Wichita Falls.

Full name: John Arden Knox.

Engineering.

Activities: Basketball, tennis, an-

Majoring subjects. Science and

Schools attended: Electra, Harold,

College you plan to attend: Texas
A. & M.

Hobby: Collecting loud socks.

Full name: Juanita Johnson.

Birthplace: Muskogee, Okla,

Activities: Home room activities.

Major subject: Home economics.

schools attended: Carter and Sayre

Collecting salt and pep-

Ambition: Radio.

attended: El Dorado and Majoring subject: Mathematics.

ger.

plays.

Playing football, basket-skating, fishing, branding hunting, and swimming.

Honors: National Honor so Hi-Y, and Quill and Scroll.

Hobbies: Collecting stamps, money, dancing fishing.

Chools attended: El Dorado and Majoring Subject. Madarina and Bor-Little Rock, Ark.; Lisbon, La.; Schools attended: Pampa and Bor-

Honors: Vice-president of home College you plan to attend: Port

ancient civilization, while abandoning crude customs for those of the western world sits grimly resolved if necessary to fight for the right to live freely as war in Libya is on the verge of creeping into this "Land Teachers Discover of the Nile," says Miss Helen Martin, talented music supervisor of the Pampa schools, who formerly taught

in Egypt Going to Egypt in 1927, Miss Martin continued her teaching in the United Presbyterian church school for two years. During this time she

Ever-living Egypt, birthplace

A melting pot for all nationalities seemed to be Cairo for 21 different nationalities were represented. The most common nationalities are Jews,

Including all Protestants as one religion, 18 other religions were represented in the school. Howeve Mohammedanism is the principal religion, Miss Martin explained.

Upper class Egyptians wear clothes similar to those of the French with the exception of the cap which is worn by the men and the "habara, a cape with a turban and veil, which worn by the Mohammedan girls, as the girls are never to be seen by the men, except those in their Cecil said. own family. As they are not are arranged by the parents of the wood, senior, John Bradford, sengirls. Average age at which the girls

marry is 20 or less. Miss Martin said. While the cities and upper classes ior, of White Deer. are becoming modern, Miss Martin explained that villages and the lowtoms such as that of the men wearing the "ealabea," a long fown. In the cities many of the girls have

abondoned their veils. Schools in Egypt are not free but th government and churches have established schools in this land. Higher classes of girls attended the United Presbyterian church school. because of this Miss Martin was privileged to visit in the homes of distinguished Egyptian officials such as the Minister of Education, who was in the king's cabinet. Friendliness is characteristic of the Egyptian people, Miss Martin said.

Although Arabic is the native tongue spoken, skill in five or six languages is common among the students. The Mohammedan religion and the Arabic language were es-

The school in which Miss Martin taught was a school for girls only as the girls and boys are educated separately to prevent their association with each other. After sailing from the United States to Egypt Miss Martin taught individual piano lessons and chorus groups in the

Although Miss Martin is a native Texan she attended college in Syracuse, New York, where she received her Bachelors degree in music. Preceeding her teaching in Egypt Miss Martin taught in Wyoming or year. She is now teaching glee club and A Cappella choir in Pampa

room, Junior and Senior class High school. BUY DEFENSE BONDS **Vocational Tests Given**

Vocational tests to determine what vocation students are best fitted were given to 40 seniors recent said Thursday.

Many different fields were covered in the tests, A fee of 10 cents was made for the test papers. Junior students will be allowed to take the were postponed because of the ab-

Plans For Hi-Y **Convention Are Near Completion**

Round Table Will Open Friday Meet

Plans are nearing completion for the district Hi-Y convention to be held at Pampa High school begin-ning next Friday. The local club still must secure rooms for 50 dele gates. Students can help make this first Pampa Hi-Y convention a success by taking one or two delegate into their homes the nights March 13 and 14.

Registration of delegates will begin Friday at 2 o'clock. The convention program will open with a student round-table, "Clearing the

Scheduled on the program are four discussion groups, home school, church, and state. Two ban-Saturday nights. Speakers at these will be R. A. Selby, Hi-Y guidance director, and George B. Corwin, national Hi-Y secretary. Other important events will include an assembly Saturday morning, a stuspeaking contest, a Sunday morning service, and a final address by Mr. Corwin, "The New World Under Construction.

Clubs planning to attend the convention are Amarillo, Canyon, Dal hart, Hereford, Memphis, Plainviev Tucumcari, and Pampa.

BUY DEFENSE BON English Teacher Visits In Europe, Asia, America

One teacher in high school that as a great variety of hobbies is Miss Clarine Branom, English in-

The greatest among these is traveling. Miss Branom has visited alevery country "across the pond." Denmark, France, Holland Belgium, Norway, Sweden, England, Scotland and Ireland. She has visited many countries in the western nisphere; such as Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Bermuda, and states al

over the United States. Another hobby is collecting cos-tume jewelry, books, pictures, and pottery from foreign nations. She has collected the jewelry from Ireland, Holland, Mexico, Alaska and

Approximately 300 books head Miss Branom's library, England has been a main source of collecting ictures. Also Germany, Mexico and

The destinations for collecting pottery have been Czechoslovakia, Mexico, Holland and Denmark. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

President Of Student Council Chosen Vice President Of Society

Tall, lanky Philip Silcott, Student Council president, was chosen Hedgecoke and Charles Boyles, but vice-president of the National Honor society at a meeting of the is considered a crowd. seven members of the society Wednesday afternoon, Cecil Bradford, president, announced. Philip will replace Frances Shier, senior, moved to Carlsbad, N. M.

Meetings of the National Honor society will be held every first and Wednesday of each month third

Other members of the society are seen by the men, the marriages L. J. Halter, secretary; Joe Blackior, Billie Louise Crawford, senior, of Hereford, and Nelle Roach, jun-

Each year in May the upper five per cent of the junior class and the upper 15 per cent of the senior class are eligible to become members of the National Honor society If a junior is selected, he mu have been in Pampa High school in his sophomore year, and a senior candidate must have attended Pampa High school in his junior year.

Scholarship, character, leadership, and service. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Formula To Success Is Doctor Barker's Topic In Assembly Exery person must possess a "strong

arm, a clear head, and a brave to be a success in any profession, Dr. Barker, former physician of President Taft, said when he spoke before Pampa High school students in a special assembly Wed-

If students would drink eight glasses of water every day, perform six simple exercises every morning and stop all in-between-meal eating Dr. Baker opined that illnesses would disappear. He urged every student disappear. He urged every student to learn to think clearly, and to concentrate on lessons to acquire the "clear head." Resisting temptation and the ability to say "no" to friends would develop a "brave heart," according to the physician.

—BUY DEFENSE STAMPS——BUY DEFENSE STAMPS——BUY DEFENSE STAMPS——BUY DEFENSE STAMPS——At last the West Texas Buffs side of the West Texans. In Border that the West Texas Buffs side of the West Texans. In Border to side of the West Texans. In Border to proceed their goal: the National Intercollegiate Invitation without losing any. 1,123 points were piled up to their opponents' 703. This was an average of 70 points per contest, thus enabling them to make the physician.

With a total of 23 games won and two lost, the Buffaloes were the first year of membership.

Snow Plays Havoc With Attendance File

planes was set as the pampa senior and junior high schools when the navy issued a call After this week there will be only the schools of America, according twelve more weeks to go. So it is to Phil Gruber, wood work instruc More double daters are Maurine

Model Planes For Defense

To Be Built By Students

Twenty Boys Will Compete In Boxing

Finals Tonight At Junior High Gym

The perfection of detail in the models, and precise ratio of one to 72, upon which they are constructed, will enable cadets and civilian spotters to learn identification more quickly than is possible by any other method. Gunnery students will study the models for range es-

Looking very Hollywoodish last Friday was Jean Chisholm with her timation. A set of 50 plans of United and dark glasses. Jean has a sore eye Axis Nations warplanes were dis-tributed through local school offiand has had a bad time nursing it. cials by the U.S. Office of Educa-tion by March 1, 1942. Mr. Gruber Billy Waters is playing the field gain we hear. So step up girls and is senior high school representative Junior high school will be repre-Patriotic girls are Bobbie Lou sented by Bob Carter, Carroll Killebrew, Dick Taflinger, and Miss masson, Imogene Sperry, Loretta McArthur, Majorie Hill and Neva Roy Riley.

The planes will vary in size, the Lou Woodhouse. They cut their hair to keep from having to use too largest having a 25-inch wing span, while the smallest will have a 51/2-inch wing span. The majority For once Sage is caught wondering. Just why did Elizabeth Roberts will have less than 12 inches. They are to be made of white pine and refuse to accept the perfectly good painted black because their recognition is based on their structure.

Teachers will cut out all the parts to be given to students to be put together. They then will undergo Sage heard Kenneth "Nic" Spencer saying that he knew a lot of good gossip. If it is printable it will soon a rigid inspection by a committee of men. The best models will be hosen to send to the navy.

Davis. Her one and only is in Pearl The materials used will be pine or some soft wood, but balse is barred; glue and paint. The Pam-Neef and Pattye Hollingshead and pa Kiwanis club has volunteered to furnish the materials. The plans Raymond Blodgett and Geneva and sample models will be supplied by the bureau of aeronautics of the navy.

Any high school student inter-Audrey Short is an accomplished itterbug, that is if jitterbugs are

ested in helping is asked to get in touch with Mr. Gruber at the high Orchids of the week go to Robert Brandon and Bill Mazey for those

Back in school, after being puffed Death Not Taking to have it all figured out how to fortify South America, but Mr. Steele Holiday This Year Say Statisticians

According to statistics "Death certainly hasn't been taking a holi-day." Students of Pampa High school are learning to put on the brakes more effectively this year, In brakes more effectively this year.

1941, 500 people were killed and 1941, 500 people were killed and 26,000 injured. The men killed 19,300,000 injured 19,300, or equal to the destruction of two way the girls were managing the awards to be given to the win

army divisions. roximately 18,000 workers died A nifty trio is Jimmy Berry, Dixie Occupational accidents and another 26,000 were killed in offthe ich accidents. This adds up to the loss of man power sufficient

Snowballing was the order of the to construct 20 battleships, 200 destroyers and 7,000 heavy bombers. Traffic accident deaths alone in Browning and Ivanette Harrison each of nine months of 1941 were are still that way.

Bertha Willis probably won't have greater than the total casualties in

the Pearl Harbor attack. The death toll was the third largest on record and five per cent above Tex Oldham discussing a dark room. Thinking he was about to hear some the 96.885 deaths in 1940. There were 110,052 accidental deaths in 1936 and 105,205 in 1937.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Andy Smith and Jack Morris are Apology Due This column is where Sage rises and shines and still looks like a

So Pampa Junior High school is a modern \$300,000 building with a bined gymnasium-auditorium? If this is true, Pampa High students had better move out. In last Sunday's issue of the Am-

arillo News-Globe, on a page picturing the achievements of the Works J. C. Tressler's "English in Action" Progress Administration, appeared a was chosen High school grammar Members are selected by the principal, sponsor, and the heads of the departments, on the following High school English teachers in the heads of the departments on the following High school English teachers in the heads of the serior and Junior High school. In the accompanying story the state office of Ernest E. Cabe Jr., director of instruction, last Monday after- ment was made to the effect that noon, Miss Margaret Jones, head of in this building there was a large the English department announced. combined gymnasium - auditorius which seats 1,000. What the News Every five years new text books staff writer didn't know was the books were chosen but the books fact that Pampa High school has failed to be issued to this district. one of the finest auditoriums in the one of the finest auditoriums in the When the literature books will be state and also one of the finest gymnasiums-separate. sued is uncertain, Miss Jones said.

"Expressing Yourself" (Harold H. I think that this is a clear case Wade, John E. Blossom, Mary P. of carelessness and should be, by Eaton), is the text being used this all means, corrected and apologized

Buffs Bounce To National Tourney After 28 - Game Win

and two lost, the Buffaloes were the logical choice to represent the In non-conference game

Approximately 126 students were absent Monday because of the snow fair. The Buffs will be gunning for Long Island university whose bastetball team handed the Buffaloes.

Bad roads prevented a number of buses from covering regularly scheduled runs.

A number of students who lived in

At last the West Texas Buffs | side of the West Texans. In Border

Southwest in the so-called "grand- of 12 games were marked down in the win column while two games pappy" of all tournaments.

Eight of the nation's best teams were lost—one to Bradley Tech by

Boys Fight With Skill, Determination, Coach Says



High School Coeds Learn Manly Art Of Self Defense

Wham! Ouch! These were sound issuing strangely from the gymnasi-um. The reason? Only the girls' pen until the last bell has rung, physical education classes taking Coach Oscar Hinger, intramural up "the manly art of self defense." Because the girls decided they wanted to box, Miss Maxine Richardson, physical education teacher,

physical education teacher. If you see a girl with a black

blows only on the shoulders being permissible, but the blows missed quite often.

Reigal, and Beatrice Stoots.

Agriculture, Food Teachers Trade Class For Week

One more important feature ha been added to our high school defense program when Hood Wills agriculture teacher, and Mrs. R. H. Sanford, home-economics teacher, exchanged classes last week.

The agriculture boys had been studying nutrition, the important study now being stressed by the defense board, under the direction of Mrs. Sanford, Mr. Wills taught the second and third year nome-economics girls the art of gardening Because of the possibility of foo shortage, the government is depend-ing directly on home gardening.

"I was surprised to find the number of boys that go without break-fast in this school," Mrs. Sanford said. The necessity of eating by the Texas Food standard was str by Mrs. Sanford.

Not only weather and rich soil are important in having a good garden but also the right choice of seeds. BUY DEFENSE BONDS.

Boxing Stimulates High School Students

As different as night and day is the difference in the atmospher that prevails in the Senior High school building since the beginning of intramural boxing.

During the noon hour most of th students gather in the gymnasium to see the intramural boxing matches or the girls' basketball finals. Today is the last of the boxing matches with the finals being fought tonight and next week will bring every one back into the halls. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Two Third Places Won By Pampa Boys Harry Dulaney, junior, presid

of the Pampa Future Farmers of America, won third place in the junior calf division, and Jim Mc-Cracken, junior, won third place in the fat pig division of the Fourth Annual Gray County Junior Livestock show Wednesday.

McLean boys took most of the honors at the show. Eugene Smart, o McLean, exhibited the grand champion of the show. Bob Sherrod, also of McLean, exhibited the reserv

Four Bouts To Be Fought In **Experienced Division**

determination, 20 boys have pound ed their way into the finals of th intra-mural boxing tournament t be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Junior High school gymnasium.

The 20 boys who have reached the finals in the inexperienced division are Gene Alford vs. Charles Erickson at 85 pounds; in the 105-pound weight class it's Junior Teague vs. Bill Hargis; at 115 pounds J. C. Hopkins vs. Robert Cotton; Kenneth Lard vs. Eugene Schneider at 125 pounds; Glenn Stafford vs. Leonard Hollis at 135 pounds; L. J. Halter vs. Jerry Kerbow at 145 pounds; Arthur Moyer vs. Walter Lowe at 155 pounds; Merle McCracken vs. Don Meador at 165 pounds; Red Bearden vs. Wayne Otts at 175 pounds; and in the heavyweight division it's Charles Boyles vs. Rich-

In the experienced division it Harold Mitchell without an opponer Harold Mitchell without an opponent at 95 pounds; at 115 pounds it's Bill Gise without an opponent; 125 pounds, Glen McCullum vs. Tommy Howell; 135 pounds, Jack Lane without an opponet; 145 pounds, Gene Winget vs. Durward Mitchell; and in the heavyweight division John Cornett fights John Chessher.

All the boys are showing their hidden skill and they fight hard with such a determination that it is hard to tell just what will hap-

instructor, said.
This friendly sport of boxing

aroused the interest of the wi school. Both men and women tea turned them lose with some gloves ers, girls and boys, turn out to see acquired from Oscar Hinger, boys their favorite fighter whip or be whipped.
These 20 boys of the inexper

eye, don't be surprised, for she may have forgotten to duck. The girls had three rounds but had no decisions at the end of the fight.

"We wanted to see how the boys feel when they fight," said Nelle Roach, senior.

These 20 boys of the inexperienced division, have all met two or more foes, but in the four bouts of the experienced division, none of the fighters have met in the ring this season. The experienced boxers are those who have fought three or more interscholastic fights

the lack of a ring for the Rubdowns between rounds was it has been decided to hold the given by Doris Anne Davis, Shirley fights in the Junior High gym the audience and where a ring car

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

One-Fourth Of Pupils Need Medical Aid, **Health Survey Shows**

Twenty-five per cent of the st dents who have been examined in the public schools are seeing their dentists or have promised to see them, Miss Ursula McCarty, school

urse, said this week. Eyes and teeth were given specia attention, Miss McCarty said. Feet and posture have been checked by Oscar Hinger and Miss Maxine Richardson, physical education di-

ectors.

The recent survey is to be repeated before the school year is the teeth of all students in ward chools and junior high school March 16. - BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

Coca Cola Rationing Affects Cafeteria

Coke rationing has affected the High school cafeteria as well as other down-town business concerns, Miss June Anderson, manager, said In the past students have bought 25 cases of Coca Cola a week, but

the High school quota is only eight cases a week since the rationing Variety is the spice of life" is a phrase that can be applied in cornection with the variety of meal

candies and gum sold in the cafe ingly. Sweets are plentiful for the candy in the cafeteria. If you can get by with chewing gum in class you may have you choice of eight different kinds, Miss Anderson



anager, Colleen O'Grady; Spec dlumnist, Eugenia Phelps; I sange editor, Georgie Reeve; I orters: Helen Marie Alexand enneth Suttin, Ann James, a ary Lou Douglas;